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125 to 250 Are Killed in Munitions Plant Explosion

Confusion Follows and Heavy Guard

Police and Firemen Drag Bodies From Ruins and Morgue at Chester, Pa. Is Filled, While Bodies Are Stacked on Streets

Placed at Factory

MORE THAN 300 REPORTED TO BE INJURED; HOSPITALS ARE CROWDED

Explosion Occurred In Room Where 100 Girls Were Filling Shells—Buildings Caught Fire and Many Bodies Were Badly Charred—Plant Was Owned By Russian Government and Officials Have Not Been Able to Explain Cause of Disaster—Rumors of Plot Were Circulated But Not Confirmed—Factory Was Not Badly Damaged

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chester, Pa., April 10.—A terrific explosion at the great plant of the Eddystone Ammunitions Corporation at Eddystone, Pa., a mile from this city, is reported to have killed from 125 to 250 persons and injured at least 300 more.

A railroad official asserts that nearly 300 were killed,

but this estimate cannot be confirmed.

The explosion occurred soon after 10 o'clock in the pellet room of the shrapnel building where about 100 girls were employed putting the finishing touches on shells. In a building adjoining approximately 30,000 shells were stored. A second explosion demolished this building and scattered the shells in every direction.

Immediately calls were sent for outside aid and physicians, firemen and policement from surrounding towns arrived in great numbers. The buildings in which the explosions occurred caught fire and by strenuous work the flames which burst in the two houses was confined to these

Meanwhile charred bodies were being pulled from the wreckage and jured persons were being picked up and taken to Chester a mile away. The two main hospitals of the city were soon filled and others injured were taken to the Fifth regiment armory and the tabernacle recently crected here for religious services.

No official of the company was found who could tell anything about the explosion. There were whispers of a plot to destroy the plant. If there was a plot, no more effective suot could have been selected for the

work. It was near the Delaware river bank and well isolated. The plant was originally constructed soon after the European war started by Baldwin locomotive interests. Recently it was taken over by the Russian government which has been employing about 10,000 people

The place has been thoroughly guarded night and day and after dark immense searchlights made every portion of the ground as light as day. In addition secret service men and detectives worked in the various departments disguised as munition makers.

At the undertaking place of Coroner White there are 80 bodies, 79 being those of girls.

Thousands of girls were employed at the plant, most of them coming from Philadelphia, 10 miles away. They were attracted by the high

Officials of the Eddystone Ammunitions corporation this afternoon said the damage to the plant was not serious. Announcement was made that all departments of the concern will resume operations tomorrow morning with the exception of the box, packing and base charging departments. All departments, including these will resume work on April

HAD RUSSIAN CONTRACT. TABBUCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

New York, April 10.—Information dependent corporation and is en was received at the offices of the gaged in manufacturing and loading Midvale Steel company in this city shells for the Russian government that the explosions occurred in the The company has no connection with powder department of the Eddystone [either the Midvale Steel company or Ammunition company,

i the Remington Arms company. struck a mine 7:40 p. m. last night,

The Eddystone Ammunition com-

pany is understood here to be an in-

LINER NEW YORK HITS MINE CLOSE

April 10. — The American liner New York struck a mine at 7:40 p. m. Monday, five miles off Liverpool bar. No casual- port on March 29 for Liverpool with ties were reported. The vessel later proceeded to Liverpool.

porting the incident to the state de- of gunners and was armed. The partment today said: 'The American liner New York Americans.

five miles off Liverpool bar. Company reports passenger landed at Liverpool except four who are still on th eship. No casualties. Vessel proceeded under her own steam and TO ENGLISH PORT | proceeded under her own steam and is now (1 o'clock this morning) entering her dock."

NAVY GUNNERS ABOARD.

New York April 10 .- The American steamship New York left this 58 passengers, cargo and mail. The passengers included seven American Consul Washington at Liverpol re- citizens. She carried a naval crew t ship's crew of 234 men included 144

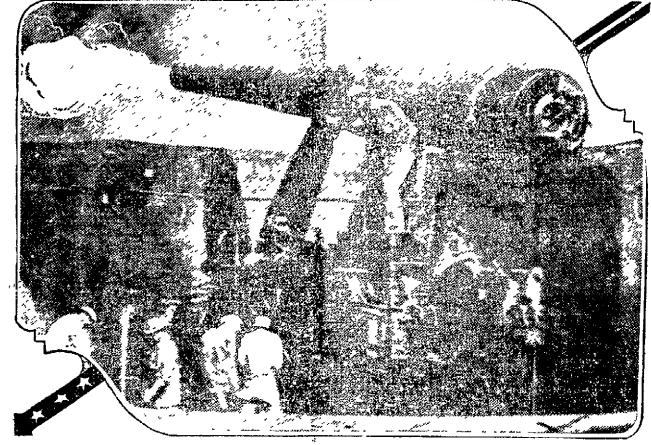
Patriotism Marks Sessions of Woodmen of World in State Convention Here

in the new K. of P. hall in East Main city. street, which is handsomely decor-Bigbee, who welcomed the delegates Country club, and Moundbuilders' and presented them with the key of Park.

The seventh biennial convention | Mayor Bigbee stated that he hardly of the Head Camp. Jurisdiction of thought it would be necessary to Ohio. Woodmen of the World, con- use the key as he was sure the gates vened in this city this morning with all over the city would be opened to nearly four hundred delegates in at them and trusted that all would have tendance. Sessions are being held a good time during their stay in the

George H. Mosser, manager of the ated for the occasion. Head Consul Chamber of Commerce, was next inlivered the annual address after ferring also to our numerous indus.] the coutry. which he introduced Mayor Royal C. tries and our wonderful mounds, the

MIGHTY GUARDIAN OF THE ATLANTIC COAST IN ACTION



This photograph, made during recent tests, shows a disappearing rifle in action at one of our coast defenses "somewhere on the Atlantic coast."

BRITISH CAPTURE 9000 PRISONERS BY GREAT DRIVE

Capture Forty Guns In Assault Along the Lens-St. Quentin Front

CANADIANS IN THICKEST OF FIGHT; CAPTURED HILL

Chain Around St. Quentin, Key to Hindenburg Line is Tightened

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANT London, April 10.—The British iave made a further advance north of Bagdad, the war office announces. They have captured the Balad station on the Bagdad-Samarah railway, and manned by a German speaking crew the town of Herbe.

offensive between Lens and St. H. Arnow, state game and fish com-Quentin with which the spring operations have been opened and which The capture/was made by a rev is still in progress has proved even enue cutter, Mr. Arnow said, adding is still in progress has proved even that it had caused much speculation more successful than earlier accounts as to whether there was any truth

General Sir Douglas Haig today re- the gulf of Mexico. ports that yestergay's captures exceeded 9,000 men, while 40 guns fell into the hands of his troops.

The Canadians, who had one of the hardest bits of the front to contend with, are now in complete occupation of the famous Vimy ridge, even its eastern slopes having been cleared of Germans. The Canadians also have repulsed German counter-attacks.

These reactions by the Germans indicate the importance they attach to this position, whence the con-querors look down over the plain of training in Denison University would Doual. With Vimy ridge gone, the start Thursday morning of this whole German line covering the week. Major Orton of Cleveland. French towns and industrials dis- representing the officers' training tricts to the north becames a waver-school work of the federal governing one and any leisurely retreat the ment, will be in Granville Wednes-Germans may have planned is made day might and deliver a lecture, out uncertain and precarious

With the capture of the famous ridge the British made a considerable adopted by all the leading colleges stride along the road to Donai, while of the nation. is elective, not comthe capture of the high ground pulsory but the expressions heard nortwest of St. Quentin tightens the from members of the student body chain which the Angio-French forces indicate that there will be a rush to are drawing around that town. The take care of the applicants for in-British also cauptred the alliage of struction under this subject.

Douglas Haig. commander of the instruction. British armies on the western front. The nation's need at this time is coveted Vimy ridge has fallen to the tary training lot of her troons. I heartily congratulate you and all who have taken part in this splendid achievement."

The news of the succe-ful opening of the new British offensive has steel corporation on March 31 was George B. Fulton of North Baltimore troduced and told the visitors of the stirred intense interest and high 11.711.644 to s, an increase of 134. called the meeting to order and de- points of interest about the city, re- hope among the people throughout 947 tons over the presions month Whatever the enemy may have

claimed as to the retreat in the Somme sector having been pre-arthe city, it being highly embossed | George I. Breiel of Cincinnati, a ranged and strategical it is contended recognized to new poor innert of in gold and about two feet in length. (Continued on Page 12, Col 3.) | (Continued on page 2, col. 3.) | Russia.

BRAZIL'S BREAK WITH GERMANY

[ASSOCIATED] PRESS TFLEGRAM! London, April 10 - Diplomatic reations between Brazil and Germany the Evening News.

WILL CALL CABINET Rio Janeiro, Brazil, April 10.—
The official report regarding the sinking of the Brazilian steamship Parana, which the government has been awaiting before taking definite action toward Germany, is believed to have been receive today from the legation in Paris. It is expected the government this afternoon will

GERMANS IN BOAT WITH GASOLINE OFF **COAST OF GEORGIA**

Atlanta, Ga., April 10 .- A launch and carrying more than 500 gallons of gasoline was captured several London, April 10.—The British days ago off the Georgia coast and taken to Fernandina, Fla, according to a letter received here by Charles

in reports of German submarines in

DENISON TAKES UP TRAINING OF ARMY OFFICERS

[Special to The Advocate]

Granville, O., April 10 .- President Clark W. Chamberlain announced lining the details of the course.

This new course, which is being

Physical Ducctor Walter J. Liv-A German diversion southeast of ingston, athletic ceach and instruc-Three according to General Haig's tor in the university, will have report met with no success charge of the work until a regular King George sent the following officer is as each by the United. The age limit is reduced from 18 message today to Field Marshal Sir States government to take over the 16 and is increased to 40. Parents Douglas Mais to Field Marshal Sir instruction

"The whole empire will rejoice at not so much enlisted soldiers but elher troops that the taking of the that colleges have undertaken mil-

NEW SEEEL RECORD.

JASRDOMTED PRESS TELECRAM! New York, April 10 The un filled townsee of the United States and breaking all previous records.

RECOGNIZES RUSSIA.

VOLUNTEERS CAN UNITS OF GUARD

have been broken off, according to War Dept. Announces Plans For Development of State Militia

PRESENT ORGANIZATIONS BROUGHT UP TO STANDARD

ing More Troops is On Federal Government

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

the national guard were definitely to the Bromley tabernacle along the Adjutants General of the states have been informed that no new units

of the guard will be recognized excent such special forces as may be necessary to complete divisional organization of the present establishment and those which have armories, have been recruited in definite localties and have other indications of 'probable permenancy''

The purpose of the department is to prevent organization of volunteer regiments under the guise of national guard units and which would not in all probability last beyond the dur

An official circular issued today points out that the present emergency is one which cannot be met by the regular forces and the national guard alone, and adds that existing law does not contemplate that the federal government shall call upon the states to form more national guard troops in order that they may be

called into the federal service."
"The laws." the circular continues, "placed this responsibility of organing more troops strictly for federal use upon the federal government, where it properly belongs. State authorities and national

guard officers should concentrate stop was made at Johnstown where a broken place in the sod and a their energies and attention upon a service was held. Alexandria was organizing, properly equipping and the second stop for a service and place where the struggle ended and training their existing organizations Granville, the third place. and recruiting them up to maximum strength authorized."

NEW RECRUITING ORDERS. Columbus, April 10 .- Minor physical defects no lorger will bar applicants from Joining the U. S. army, eccording to orders received by the ocal recruiting station today. The new orders provide that the

only education requirement shall be the applicants ability to read and

between 16 and 18, where as under the old regulations, such consent was and faint with hunger he layed down held at the B. and O. shops. Mr. the whole empire will rejoice at the standard forms to command them. It necessary for boys letween 18 and on the hard ground and fell askeep. Shannon will be the speaker and will the news of yesterdar's successful ficient officers to command them. It necessary for boys letween 18 and on the hard ground and fell askeep. Shannon will be the speaker and will operations. Canada will be proud of its with a view of supplying this need 21. Applicants under 16, if sufficient officers to command by Rev. A. B. Cox.

Operations. Canada will be proud of its with a view of supplying this need 21. Applicants under 16, if sufficient officers to command them. It necessary for boys letween 18 and in his dreams he sat at the old be accompanied by Rev. A. B. Cox. under the new orders.

GOVERNOR COX ASKS CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS

or of Ohio, has telegraphed Presiconsider problems growing out of the honor or applause or sport or fash. Bromley party, however, will preach any with Germany.

Newark Residents Show Patriotism in Great Mass Meeting

Thousands Unable to Gain Admittance to Tabernacle Where Fervent Patriotic Addresses Were Given by Orators

MASSES THRILLED BY STIRRING MUSIC AND SPLENDID ADDRESSES

Thousands of American Flags Carried In Parade In Which Practically Every Organization In Newark Was Represented In Procession—Impressive Ceremony When Boys of '61 Turned Over Their Arms to Present Generation For Defense of the Nation—Meeting Sends President Wilson Resolution Pledging Loyalty and Confidence In Course

One of the greatest patriotic demonstrations which has ever taken place in the state, at least since the John, Knights of Columbus, Colored city and vicinity to pay tribute to the stars and stripes, to our country and our President, in the crisis which is now confronting us. Early in the evening, long before

the hour appointed for the forming honor, that no matter what might Responsibility For Organiz- be the tribute required, our citizenry will have just cause to be proud of the part which we will take in bring-

ing about world's peace. At 7.30 o'clock patriotic societies, civic and fraternal bodies formed in North Park Place, Second and East Washington, April 10 -Plans for Main streets and headed by the Old streets where the meeting was to be ers. held. Previous to this however, the Buckeye band rendered a number of carrying flags and a large banner on selections at various points around which was inscribed "We Sons of the square.

the Old Guard, gray haired veterans Truth, Liberty and Humanity," was who saw service in the civil war, given a position near the stage. A then followed members of the G large delegation of school boys and A. R., Union Veteran league, Span- newsies was also given front seats ish War Veterans, Sons and Daugh- and equal number stood throughout ters of Veteraus, W. R. Corps, Boy Scouts and members of the National Guard who have just returned from the border. Then came the famous stood in the rear, while hundreds ters of Veteraus, W. R. Corps, Boy Scouts and members of the National Guard who have just returned from

Buckeye Band with its inspiring

great civil war, was witnessed in this K. of P., Loyal Order of Moose. city last evening in the wonderful Next in line was a big delegation of outpouring of the citizens of this organized labor from the Wehrle plant, B. and O. mechanics and glass blowers, all carrying American flags, with large flags and banners also, carried by members of the order Next were members of the Trades Council, Typographical Union, No. 69 of the parade, the down-town Pressman's Union, Carpenters Union streets and around the square began and other labor organizations. filling with people all wearing the Then came the various fraternal ornational emblem and hundreds carders, Odd Fellows, Masons, Eagles rying small American flags. The and the Elks with citizens and autos streets were lined with autos, cars bringing up the rear. Seats had been were crowded and a spirit of patriot reserved in the tabernacle for the ism filled the air which inspired even marching organizations. Local posteryone with the knowledge that New- office employes were in line, headed ark and Licking county would do its by Master Russell Loughman as a

The tabernacle had been, handsomely decorated with bunting and flags while above the latter hung portraits of Washington, Lincoln, McKinley and Wilson. Above these was a large illuminated electric flag. The choir of 500 members occupied seats on tiers running to the top of the building from the speaker's platform. The crowd began filling in by the hundreds and was excellently outlined today by the war depart- canal bank between Fifth and Sixth handled by the large corps of ush-

A marching club of Roumanians Roumania, adopting the United The drum corps was followed by States of America, both fighting for

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Bromley Speakers Tour the County to Conduct Services; Shop Meetings Held in City

by automobile. A number of local together what they cannot eat and people accompanied the members of the party on the journey. The first and fight for more and at least, alas, The evangelist did not accompany

the party on the trip but attended to detail work in the town during the day. There were a number of automobiles used on the journey.

Rev. B H. Shadduck of the Bromley party spoke at Johnstown, the first stop this afternoon and hased his remarks on Isaaiah 29th chapter and the eighth verse. "It shall be as when a hungry man dreameth. and behold he eateth; but he awaketh and his soul is empty." Dr. Shaddock said in part:

"I knew an old soldier who was one time near to being famished. neighbors were scandalized and his Rev. J. A. Lytle will assist.

So it is with a hungry world. With paign. Washington, April 10 .-- Governor a fever of inextinguishable desire | There will be no services held in deni Wilson suggesting that a con-they sculle for a bone; they try to the Bromley Tabernacle on Sunday Rollanding 7 and 16 Brevil has ference of governors he called to satisfy heart hunger with money or morning. The members of the

At noon today the first country ing to fatten themselves on chaff and trip by the Bromley party was taken froth and soap bubbles. They heap wallow in it only to rise up hungry wreath of faded flowers marks the the hunger went on forever. Charles H. Wieand had charge of

the singing in the different towns where meetings were held. Shop meetings under the auspices of the Bromley Evangelistic party were started today. The purpose is to hold shop meetings throughout the town will be held by members of the party and there will be local

men accompaning them.
At 11:30 o'clock today W. W. Shannon spoke at the Burke Golf company plant and at 12 o'clock he held a meeting at the Halter factory. Rev. P. O. Ortt of the Maple Avenue Christian Union church, assisted. Tomorrow there will be a meeting

stuffed his lean ribs with fried morrow there will be a shop meetthicken and cream bescuit and but- ing held and Rev. S. B. Goff. assist-termilk and pumpkin pie till the ant evangelist will have charge and

wife begged him to stop, but he ate | Six shop meetings have been on and on and then awakened to scheduled for the week thus far. It find himself empty, and the bed of is likely that more than fifty shop veeds marked the place where he meetings will be held in Newark during the life of the Bromley cam-

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BRITISH TAKE 9,000 PRISONERS

their recoil before the blow delivered in the Arras-Lens region connot be explained in such manner. If is urged that there is a possible voluntary element in this retrement an dibat there can be no dispute as to who took the initiative.

A new chapter in the conflict on the western front has begun and whether or not it is to move the beginning of a decisive buttle it is bound to lead to result of the high- franch offensive or ideally extendus est importance, it is claimed,

thus far on which attention has been! conseed, is the capture of Vimridge. The immuses three of this eries of heights, which dominate the plan from an elevation of 400 to 500 feet has been recognized throughout been count the ! the war and great securities have ben resarded as pastibility if they result | vlute quantitie d in its posses on

fiererly for control of the ridge in the The Germans desire ed great quantiunimer of 1017, both sides suffering the or stoppies of heavy losers but in the end, the Ger-iprevent their cupmans held the main portion of the! position. Later the British took over cold, with snew Fories, but the the French line and were ousted by British forces are did in sheepskin. the Germans from the part of the and are being kept sell fed.

ridge which had been won by thei

The fighting goes on over a fron of about 50 miles, roughly from Lens to St. Quentin, the core of attack around the north of Arras. As far as information goes everything is going well for the British and justiffes their -anguing hopes but the comments to ary generall incolude a warning no a: How these hepe, to run too high

The enemy is known to have grearecorded at light and an iron com msion binds him to make every ti on to avoid detect. The paper warm the country it of it should awaii 11.0 ការជា ឃាន់ ១០០០ គ្រើនទើតរ កោកឃ tion and the fir not the time fo osal egunt benesing.

Correspondenced the front repor lichting continuing keepl throughout Let night with th northward, there being fighting thi The main feature of the hattle more up; in the direction of La Bas

> Same 150 off (* pro ones, already to on, these includ

treuch morlar-The Free cand Germans tought emunicion of the cheen captured e Jast minute continues bitterly The weather

NEWARK RESIDENTS SHOW PATRIOTISM IN **GREAT MASS MEET**

(Continued From Page 1) lisappointed were turned away. came marching up the aisle and the waving of flags. It caused the old heroes to stand creet while a glow of pride spread over their countenances, proud in the fact that they had a part in the saving of their country and that they now, even at their advanced years were ready and eager to do their full share of whatupon to perform.

The bugle call was sounded and then Mayor R. C. Bigbee, himself an old veteran, stepped to the front of the platform and delivered the address of welcome. Mayor Bigbee stated that he had never addressed such a large crowd before, that he had talked to fair-sized crowds but vever an acre of people. He had never witnessed such a manifestation of patriotism, that the old flag had never touched the ground before and there was no fear that it would do so now. He then bade all welcome to the exercises of the evening, introducing Mr. F. L. Beggs, president the chairman of the evening. Mr. Beggs in his introductory re-

guished honor to preside over a meeting of that nature, that we were there to affirm our loyalty to our country and pledge support to the leader of our nation. He believed that a spirit of patriotism never surpassed was in the hearts of our people which only awaits the call of our leader. He then introduced the Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan, pastor of the St. Francis de Sales church, who delivered the supplication. The reverend father was eloquent indeed as he stood betere the vast multitude invoking the divine blessing. and his resonant voice could be heard in every part of the large building. His prayer in full fol-

We pray Thee, O God of might. wisdom and mercy, to look upon Thy people here assembled and upor this our beloved country in the hour of its trial, and deign to hear our humble supplication for guidance and grace to do Thy holy will in all things as it becomes a Christian peo-Enlighten our minds with the rays of Thy divine truth and teach our hearts to love one another, so that we may all march together ir unity and strength. Drive far from us all racial and religious prejudice gether in the one indomitable spirit o loyalty to our government and in deathless adherence to its laws Guide Thou our chief executive to whose hands is entrusted the helm of the Ship of State that he may direct its course in safety through the bil lows of war and save it from shipwreck amid the rocks and barriers that rise above the surface or lie hidden beneath the waves

treacherous shoals and bars. Knowing that all the evils and reigns of terror that have harrassed the human race have sprung from the spirit of pride, ambition, lust of gain selfishness and injustice, and thar while both high and low are beset with the same temptations, still as it is those in power that have the evil, and as it is from the abuse of power and allowing themselves to be controlled by such a spirit, that such things have happened, therefore, we beseech Thee to check the insolence of those in authority, whether in Church or State, who forget that all power comes from God and that they are only as stewards accountable to God and to the people, and not lords of eminent domain. Let them, for their own safety as well as for the safety of people, never forget that their first duty is towards the people intrusted to their care; that they should be to them as a staff, a support and a good shepherd and not as tyrants or despots worrying them and using them as slaves or chattels: that they are therefore. obliged to look to the comfort, the welfare and happiness of the people first, and that in doing so they will find their own peace and happiness. Teach the people, on the other hand to be obedient to those in authority. but to be always mindful that, as a whole, they are obliged to guard the rights of every member of the government and that, therefore, they must never give, or allow to be given to any man or any body of men any more power than that which the Constitution of this Republic stands

Give prudence and courage and wisdom to our representatives in Congress that in all things their deliberations may rehound to good of our people, through just laws for the maintenance of order, the advancement of industry, the suppression of erime, the promotion of virtue and the preservation of equal and wellbalanced liberty. Fill the souls of those who shall lead our armies with the spirit of the men of renown Writ, that they may rise to the birhet plane of petriotism and do no act of the American men. that would bring a stain on their enteheor. Recall to their minds the lives of the best patriots of our anning in her struckles for freedom n the past, that so they may emulate their valiant deeds in the present, Let no evil sprit tempt us to ufter words of repreach against the loyal children

"Terrible case of Ferent—contracted when a more boy—fought disease for ten years, with half dozen specialists. Both least iterable condition. Almost a nervens wirek. It took just 8 holles for lear up this discuse."

This is the late testimony of a prominent new paper man. This name and his remail at least or year full on request. We have seen so may other cases with this marvelous liquid was a till the feely offer your bottle on our personal marrantee. Try it testay. See, the and \$1.00.

among us or their fathers and stripes floating in the breeze to decended from the heroic race arrayed against us, but rather, let all our above all, united in deeds of valor its beautiful bright stars may be an and country, in the peace of home and in the camp of the battlefield, and that they may never for a moment forget that this is truly a spot worth of the modern world where the human race has every opportunity to work out its highest destiny and that to it alone we owe our first love, and our first and fullest allegiance. From the shaggy brows of the rugged Rockies; from the pine clad peaks of Kentucky, North Carolina. East Tennessee and the unconquerable passes of the Virginias; from the rock-embattled coast of New Eng. land; from the Green Mountains of Vermont and the lake encircled high lands of Main, New Hampshire and New York, from the lowlands and the rolling prairies, east and west, nortl and south, the spirit of freedom i calling the manhood and womanhood of our nation to rise and to battle marks stated that it was a distin-Pro Deo Et Pro Patrin-For God

and for Country. Strong Son of God, hear our pray ers and nerve our arms for the strife that we may manfully respond to the

Light of the world, undimming and unsetting

Oh shine each mist away; Banish the tear, the falsehood an

the fretting. Be our unchanging day!"

Then came a touching ceremony the laying down and stacking of arms of the boys of 61 and the taking of them up by the new army of 1917. This part of the program was in charge of Major F. G. Steele who was also marshal of the parade A detail of Old Guard in tull dress bearing arms stood on the left of Chairman Beggs while on his right were members of the National Guard in khaki uniforms just fresh from service on the Mexican border. The old guard was in charge of Capt. Mathew Bausch while the younger soldiers were in charge of his son. Major Steele gave the command. Capt Bausch executed and the guns were received by the young men at the command of the captain's son. Major Steele then called for a salute to the flag and the entire audience arose and gave the salute.

A selection by the drum corps folowed and the audience sung "Amer-Ica." assisted by the band and the big chorus. Next a telegram was read by Chairman Beggs from Cougressman Wm. A. Ashbrook, at Washington, and which was received

The die has been cast, visely and well. It therefore be-100ves every man, woman and chito who believes in liberty and freedom, with solid unity to rally to the deprinciples for which Americans have ever tought may be preserved and th the same temptations, still as the cause of humanity encircle the answered by answering the question, patest opportunity for food or for alone. We fight not for ourselves. What is a traitor in America. done but for the liberty, justice and freedom of all. May we rededicate ourselves to the spirit of '76. That the citizens of Newark and Licking county will, I have no doubt.

WILLIAM A. 'ASHBROOK. Attorney Ray Martin was next introduced, his subject being an-nounced as "The Stars and Stripes," and he spoke in part as follows: Fellow Citizens of Newark and

Licking Count: We are met this evening at a momentous time in the history of our country. After a period of 20 years of peace and prosperity, 20 years of ndustrial and commercial development and expansion, the like of which our country has not known; after nearly three years of war in the old war and after reading and hearing of the terrors of modern warfare, after this observation of the old world a conflagration we are met tonight to consider not the war in he old world, not the war between face with the crisis of our own.

The Stars and Stripes-what tender, glorious and sacred associations cluster around the very name of that old flag. Conceived as it was and dedicated as it was to the principle alt arbitrary tyranny? of liberty on which our nation was ounded it stands as the symbol for the highest and purest principle of patriolism, freedom and liberty under law ever conceived in the mind ernment, and of duty to government

courageous hearts of '76 but their the fishes and monsters of the deep. sons and grandsons later responded

Yet later in 1899 after a period of peace our country again was called into war and the sons of the men of fall marched out in the same spirit that had moved their fathers le defend that flag. ' And now tenight, my friends, it anst be gratifying to these old sol-

liers of the line, the veterans of '61. o feel the pulse, the heart beat of he men of these later times and to or that they are responding to the lac with the same readiness as hown by them in the trying times ม 161 อบป 165. And what a clorious tradition this

fing suggests in its conception and in early history it has been the moving subject around which chaquener a over its magic art and which moved the hearts of its people to decils of ierojem and seljesacifice.

promised Whether sailing on the trackless ea, in the foreign part or raised in for Skin Disease foreign land the American citizen has been able as he gazed on its stars

Wherever that flag has gone if has

tion glory, read from it the inspirafellow citizens encourage unity and thon of patriotism and to draw from brotherly love that we may be a na- it such a ful sense of security that, ion not merely United in name but, whenever in the right, standing under its guardian folds he has been and magnanimity. Bless the match- able to defy the world. In its red less emblem of our Republic that the he saw the blood of martyrs sacrispirit which gave it birth may call ficed on the after of liberty; in the forth from the depths of every heart white he saw the purity and sanctity the deepest love of country, that so of the high aims of the freedom; in the blue and the stars he saw that inspiration to rouse us to action and firmament to which the dying point the way to the heights of vic- patriot wafts his last prayer, when tory. Open the eyes of all that they expiring on the filed of battle-the may look around and see the glories home of Him under whose direction of this peerless nation in mountain this country, we hope, will carry out and valley, in lake and river, in city and achieve the high aims for which it was instituted. Our stars and stripes flash the hope of higher things and promise of better times Tyrants and despots only hate it. fighting for. Teach us to understand Those who sigh and long for the that this is the only land of Promise triumphant of righteousness and this evening, and in conclusion, my friends, I propose but this, that we who yearn always for the triumph ant of righteousness and "truth salute and love that grand old flag

The chorus then rendered Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the following telegram was read rom Governor James M. Cox:

I regret very much that the pres of official business prevents my as embling with the patriotic citizenship of Newark tonight. The war which has engulfed us is not of our making, but it threatens our rights and we would be false to every treasured tradition handed us by ou fathers, if we did not assert the strength of the republic not only to bring an end to the terrorism direct ed against us, but to remove the possibility of war mad dynastics. J was a Glimpse of the unbroken lil erty of the wilderness that inspired the picture of American freedom Russia saw the blessing that we enjoy and made herself free to gain them. We catch a view now of de mocracies supplanting monarchies and of peace and brotherhood dis placing war and hate. Our fight is in behalf of the German people no against them. History never decorated a nation's standard with more unselfish purpose and soldiers never dedged their lives for a nobler cause. Through our veins runs the blood of men who made America free. impired by their example and our experience we will help to make the world free.

The reading of the governor's mes sage to the people of Licking county was followed by prolonged cheering John Mazie, Howell Hughes, Carl Myers and W. D. Welker sung 'America Triumphant." Phil B Smythe was introduced as the next orator, his subject being "Patricta He said in part:

Patriotism in America-That

he question. The Patriot is he who stands fo

is country right or wrong. This is necessarily true because if every citizen is to determine as to his loyalty to his country upon his own conception as to whether hi government is right or wrong as t its policies, then disloyalty migh stalk unchecked through the land and at times treason might be ram

Patriotism in America is not of feuse of Old Glory in thought, word the same stuff as is blind adherence and deed that the perpetuity of the to a king, an emperor, or to a dy-

What is patriotism in America is

A traitor in America is he or she who in time of war sympathizes with the enemy of America, and gives to that enemy aid and comfort. A quasi traitor is he who in time

of war cries peace, peace; when there can be no peace only by the winning of battles. A patriot is he who actually loves

the country best which fosters him, protects his home, his family, his riend, and his fortune. A citizen who has all these privi

leges and benefits and is disloyal, is an ingrate whose ingratitude sharper than an enemy's sword. Why is it that patriotism, this

almost universal instinct, the purest and noblest sentiment that can warm the heart of man, for which more men have given their lives than for any other cause, which counts more martyrs than even religion itselfthis potent sentiment which has produced so great and splendid deeds of heroic bravery and of unselfish devotion, which has inspired art other countries but we are face to stimulated literature, and furthered science—which has fostered liberty and won independence—in short which has made civilization—can be perverted and made the excuse for murder and wanton outrage, and ex-

> Although patriotism—the love country—is as old as the history of the nations, the form of this univer sal feeling is due to theories of gov-

We believe that true patriotism Not only was its conception along cannot be founded on the accident these lefty lines and upon these of birth place alone, else one born high ideas but it was raised and at see would have no country but borne aloft by the sturdy brave and the orean, and no countrymen but

Americans believe the justifica to the call of that flag to the exist-fion of patriotism must be found in ence of the principles of liberty and something more than an attachmen whose names are recorded in Holy it was shown in '61 that the blood to the soil—a fugus growth has that Writ, that they may rise to the birk- of '76 still rap through the hearts—we believe it depends on the pur--we believe it depends on the pur-suit of common interests, the de-fese of common independence and the love of common liberties—that it is the national character formed ander these conditions.

Patriotism as understood by the Terman-patriotism of a king. s taiser, of an aristocracy, or of a privileged class, has indeed in times past influenced the history of the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)



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NEWARK RESIDENTS SHOW PATRIOTISM IN **GREAT MASS MEET**

Continued from Page 2.) world; but the patriotism which has entered into the life blood of a nation founded on the liberty, and responsibility of the citizen, is the force which will maintain the stability and stimulate the progress of civilization, and safeguard human rights, in this world in the ages to

Loyalty to a monarch must be divorced from loyalty to country, that | zens.

and equality to the few remaining the United States meant what our dark corners of the earth.

President has said.

with the domestic relations of the thing infinitely greater and nobler citizen to his country, as well as in than a mere victory at arms. all that concerns the attitude of the country toward foreign nations. Our obligations do not end with obedi-ence to laws, and payment of taxes. It means taking our full share of public work and responsibility, in upholding those entrusted with authority, and giving them our true al-

It seems that such are inevitable when a Democracy is called upon suddenly to act in a crisis. We must all of us exercise patience, forbearance and keep alive our patriotism, and show our patriotism, express it, Washington, D. C., Mayor Royal C. not once in a while, as tonight, but Bigbee, Newark, O. Knowing of your

make citizen when he sets him so is heartily behind the government in

conceptions of one's duty to his country, until, unless we brace up, there is danger of loosing the reality of the best government ever introduced by Chairman Beggs and formed, in a vain reaching for an spoke on "Our Part in the War." He impossible dream.

In the end democracy will prove man race than any other political These facts should be understood. system yet devised by man. To it we No longer is it of any important of speech which exists today.

conduct in this hour of trial, no matter how honest their convictions. have shown themselves no mere

has supplanted the happy, busy, prosperous life of most of Europe.

pends upon how we meet our present ready. If it is a matter of money let duty as citizens, on our patriotism, us all gladly pay or our unity of actions and of It is a question which each in-thought, and he who would disturb dividual must settle for himself. As ever known.

The patriotism the German form of government has instilled into its individual, and the exaltation of the

The patriotism we know is revertect the individual, and guarantee freedom.

nations to the law of good faith. It is the religion of government. It was observed by the painted Indian, land. where a whiff of the pipe, or the passing of a string of beads gave binding force and sanctity to treaties. Even in the pirate states of Algiers a truce could be bought for money, and even these pirates were too wise or too just, to disown and annul its. obligations. Yet the blighting effects of German Imperialism are such that treaties are violated, good faith is scorned, men, women and children murdered, and the German people make no protest.

Unhappy Germany - The judgment of God rests hard upon you. Your sufferings would deserve our pity, if our tears could wash away and we are bound inseparately into the crimes of your rulers.

But no state can put the dearest interests of human society and of civilization at risk without guilt,

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without punishment, On the other hand America does not enter the war for glory, empty, White House shall not be disappoint-tinkling, glory; nor yet for conducts, either of people, land or Woodrow Wilson acted I believe, in trade. America has a nobler object. The niche of time and there shall be the preservation of human liberty—room for us all. This is the hour than the soler of the soler of

But we must keep in mind what that we do not war on the German

show as much loyalty as other citi-

German born citizens of the United States are in a position to God bless the United States of know now that the American peo-America; and long live the princi-ples for which it stands; and, as a result of this world tragedy, that it the terms of peace are laid down the will extend the blessings of liberty people of Germany will know that

Such patriotism involves duties, They will learn that our patriotand these duties rise in connection ism has in view in this war some-

That it aims at devising, and establishing some means whereby the world will never again be made the plaything of militarism-Prussian or any other brand.

That in the end the civilized nations will devise some means of enforcing national honesty and, good faith, to the end that "Peace on earth, good will toward men" shall

The following telegram was then read from Senator Warren G. Harding, evoking great cheering:

patriotic meeting tonight I am wiring How can the native-born citizen to express the confidence at the cap-complain of the foreign-born, law ital that all Ohio and all the country poor an example, unless he feels a sustaining our just American rights thrill at the sight of his flag and instinctively leaps to his feet at the sound of his national anthem.

We have been too patient with crazy, hair-brained theories, and Harding,

Attorney Charles W. Montgomery, the third speaker of the evening was

We are at war. We have as our itself as efficient in war, as it has been in peace, and democracy has been a marvelous success — more to the end. Neither side will be satisfied with a peace without victory.

No longer is it of any importance owe the freedom of thought, the to us to discuss responsibility for the freedom of conscience, the freedom European war. No longer are our sympathies as between European na-A La Follette—a Bryan by their tions of any importance. Those things are behind us. We must win the war.

We have no concern with the internal affairs of the German Empire. haters of war—but enemies of the Declaration of Independence.

In this great convulsion ancient systems are falling; civilizations reared by ages are crumbling into

Our part in war should be to do Famine, want, pestilence, death whatever may be necessary for its stalks over what were fertile fields successful prosecution, make a firm happy homes, and busy communialiance with the Entente powers, to ties. Desolation, anguish and want insure such a prosecution and to avoid a separate peace on their part. We should do whatever circum-That their wide spreading desola- stances, as they arise, may require. tion may never reach our shores de- If troops should go to France, I am

such unity of action or of thought the nation must preserve its selfis in effect, if not in intention, a respect, so must the individual. He traitor to the greatest free govern- must in this crisis so conduct himself, ment of free men that the world has that he can live with himself through the years to come.

The chorus rendered "Rally 'Round the Flag," many in the audipeople—is the suppression of the ence joining and Chairman Beggs read the following telegram from President Wilson's secretary:

The president sends greetings to ence for our institutions which pro- the people of Newark but his burden is so heavy that it is impossible for him to prepare a special message for Never before in the history of the each community where patriotic world has there been an exception meetings are being held. The presito the respect that is paid among dent is appreciative of the assurances of united support that are coming from every section of the

J. P. TUMULTY,

Secy, to the President. Dr. L. C. Sparks was next introduced to give an address on "Loyalty." He said that these were the most momentous moments in the world's history. That we should forget our differences of opinions concerning matters of government, that we are to be absolutely united in an overwhelming task and it would be petty to think of religious differences. However great our desire to escape entangling alliances, in the providence of the Infinite God we can no longer occupy a neutral place the strife of the world, and we cannot escape taking our part in this great struggle.

We have said that this country should be the refuge of the whole world. This glorious flag floats over the heads of 110,000,000 of people. Our supreme task has been to make out of men from all quarters of the world a citizenship which shall have the great fundamental principles upon which we have builded our gov-ernment, and I plead that you win not have suspicion of any man's tant that when you find you tire easily, loyalty until his disloyalty has been proven.

What is the world's trouble? What is the matter of the world? I find no answer except this: militaryism. not of the people but of crowned ing food in Scott's Emulsion which heads, and which grows out of the contains pure Norwegian cod liver awful blunder of all the ages. Mili-taryism and absoluteism! We are. thank God, to kill it. We crushed the French, Chinese and Russian, and next will be the German monarchy. It has been said, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown", and so crowns are going, they are only an

ornament anyhow. us into such compact that absolutely without any doubt there will never one. You will also receive a booklet come into this world again a war. I telling believe that the United States enter- SATURDAY, APRIL 21st. 1917, at 9:30 and women, when we must be loyal, 4-9-24

when we shall be earnestly enthus astic, persistent, courageous and self-sacrificing, that the man at the White House shall not be disappointof civilization, and in pursuit of that when we should be sober. It is to be object will manifest a courage, a time when that symbol, that flag, constancy and union that will be shall be the greatest emblem that celebrated in history for all times kisses the breeze.

This concluded the addresses of the evening. The speakers were in President Wilson has made so clear, excellent voice and their oratorical efforts brought forth continued applause throughout the evening.

That we must show our friendship A potpouri of songs by the Ma-and trust toward our German born sonic chorus followed, which was fellow citizens, whom we expect to one of the enjoyable features of the evening, the majority of them being of a patriotic nature.

C. H. Spencer then read the folfowing resolutions which were adopt-

> forwarded today to the president: Whereas, The great American Republic in defense of its sacred and historic right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, has been forced into the great world war by the ruthless methods of the German

ed with a cheer and which will be

government, and Whereas, The congress has declared that a state of war exists between the United States and Germany; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the citizens of Newark in mass meeting assembled that we are a united citizenship in our loyal support of the President of the United States; That we are ready to lay aside our political and social divisions in defense of the Flag and the undying principles for which it stands and that we pledge our sincere loyalty to President Wilson. Be it further

Resolved, That we express our admiration of the President's splendid leadership, his patience and steadfast devotion to duty and that we advise the President of the United States that the people of Newark, Ohio, are ready to do their full

The entire audience then joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," after which it was dismissed by the benediction, pronounced by the Rev. Chas. H. Stull.

25 Years Age

From the Advocate, April 10, 1892. Sunday morning Mrs. Lisle and Gertie Odensdorff of Granville, started for Newark in a carriage to attend church service. The horse which they drove became frightened in turning a corner, overturning the buggy, inflicting severe injuries upon both of the young ladies.

severe injuries upon both of the young ladies.

George Hervey accepted a position upon an engineering corps at Akron last week, and departed for the scene of action.

One of the largest funerals that has occurred in this city was that of Frank Koerner on yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Wing of Bement. Ills., with her mother and sister, is visiting at the residence of L. B. Wing.

Mr. C. W. Rucker, a well known gentleman of this city, has leased the Bower store room, formerly occupied by Mosteller's grocery, on North 4th street and next week will open a first class grocery.

Burke's new united shows leaving Columbus at midnight May 2 will.exhibit here May 3.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

From the Advocate, April 10, 1902.
Mrs. C. M. Dean, of Bayonne City,
N. J., formerly of Newark, will be one
of four to represent her club at the
biennial meeting held in Los Angeles,
Cal., next month.
Miss Grace Mackey is ill at her home,
on North Fourth street.
Judge E. M. Brister, while in Chicago
last week met three former Newark
boys, who are prosperous business
men of the Windy City. Fred Munson boys, who are prosperous business men of the Windy City, Fred Munson who is conducting a large tailoring business on Dearborn street, Harry Smucker, who has a large tailoring establishment on Clark street and Milton C, Smucker, who is a well known denurgiet in West Chicago.

druggist in West Chicago.

County Treasurer E. T. Rugg is getting ready to make some changes in his property on Church street, now oc cupied by Poundstone's boarding house. This building will be moved and three more offices built, like those occupied by W. A. Sprague, Griff Rosebrough and Dr. J. W. Alexander

Marriage is too often a partner-ship in which the wife has a controlling interest.

The World War a Year Ago

Today—April 10. Russians attacked Turks at

Trebizond. Germany replied to the American government's inquiries regarding the sinking of the Sussex in the English channel March 24. The note denied that the vessel was sunk by a German submarine and declared that the sea in the vicinity was full of floating mines.

Two Years Ago Today.

Rheims bombarded by German guns. Austrians repulsed Russians at Uzsok pass.

How often we hear it said of a man

or woman that "they were rundown in health" which accounts for their present sickness. For that reason it is imporwhen your nerves are troublesome or your work is irksome, you should strengthen your system immediately with the blood-enriching, tissue-build-

he French, Chinese and Russian, and lexi will be the German monarchy. I has been said, "Uneasy lies the notice that on April 2th, 1917, Joseph is and that wears a crown", and so rowns are going, they are only an imament anyhow.

What is the goal? It is to bring s into such compact that absolutely it is to such compact that absolutely it is to the such compact that absolutely into this world again a war. I elieve that the United States enter-

Early Rising.

John Wesley was a strong advocate of early rising, which he asserted was beneficial to weak eyes. "When I was young," he stated in a sermon on "The Duty and Advantage of Early Rising," "my sight was very weak, but it is stronger now than forty years ago. I impute this principally to the blessing of God, who fits us for whatever he Rankin Building, 22 West Gay calls us to do," but undoubtedly the outward means which he blessed was rising early every morning.—Exchange.

What He Didn't Know. Peyton R. Hayden was long a con-

spicuous figure among the lawyers of Boone county. While he was fond of by yourself might be almost studying lawbooks, he cared little about

During a recess one day in the Boone county courthouse a lawyer named Field from Lafayette county asked him what he thought of Byron's "Childe Harold." Hayden replied:

"Egad, sir, I did not know that Byron bad a child named Harold."-"Bench and Bar of Boone County, Mo."

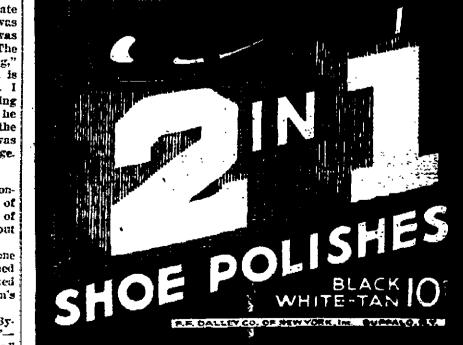
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April 16, 1917.

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The present food crisis, which may

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ing been welcomed the first day by

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The patriotic spirit may be mani-

fested in the gardens and on the

Why the Coolness?

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ADVERTISING LOWERS COST. in the fact of a steady increase in the The rising cost of living is the which, with advertising eliminated. great universal hardship of the pres- might in many cases have doubled ent day. So great and so many have the price of the goods. these rises been that few people stop to realize that there have been any exceptions to the general rule. But the fact is that there have been numerous exceptions and all of these exceptions belong to the same great class-that of nationally advertised goods.

The present agitation on the high this miniature farming of urban lots ion and for the world. cost of living has led to some investiming the prove of great economic benements. President Wilson i public. Some of the most important boys and girls habits of industry, work in this line is being done by and to afford to dwellers in congest-the Association of National Adver-ed districts enjoyable, healthful and tisers, an organization of 260 of the profitable occupation in their leisure. leading advertisers of the country with incidental aid in beautifying Mr. Sullivan, the Secretary-Treasurer cities and towns by cleaning up the of the Association, has given out some vitally important facts concerning the relation of advertising to

"The old idea," said Mr. Sullivan, "that the cost of advertising raises lands within American municipali-prices dies hard. But the business ties are likely to become an importman knows better. He knows that ant source of food supply. So serselling goods is costly business no lously is the matter regarded that matter what the goods or what the a number of well-known educators selling methods. And he knows that and philanthropists have organized anything which creates demand on in Washington the National Emer-a large scale, and thus makes selling gency Food Garden Commission deeasier, is bound to reduce selling voted to the purpose of putting a costs, and thus helps to reduce million men, women, and children on

city and town gardens this spring, to raise vegetables for their families.

Charles Lathrop Pack, president ment; facts are better than theories, and we have been at great pains to of the American Forestry Associa-.collect the facts. We have secured tion, is the originator of the movean immense amount of data from ment and the head of it. With him our members which proves that ad- are associated many prominent men. vertising does reduce selling costs The plan adopted by the Commis-and thus tends to reduce the selling sion is first to create garden volunprice of advertised goods. Let me teers by making the dwellers in cities and towns realize the danger

quote a few examples: "The makers of a famous photo- in the food situation this year, and graphic camera, when they began ad- then to give these volunteers daily vertising twenty-eight years ago, instruction in gardening from the made one camera which took a 2 1-2 sprouting of seeds in hot beds to inch picture and which sold at \$25. the harvesting of the ripe crops. Poday they make a far better camera which sells for \$10. Another, which to create 1,000,000 new gardeners is took a 4x5 picture, sold for \$60. To- conservative. The Bureau of Educaday they sell a far better one for tion estimates that there are 6,000.

\$20. And so on through the line. "A prominent hat manufacturer tivating garden yards, while within has; by means of advertising, re-lour cities and towns there is probaduced his selling cost seven cents per bly an equal number of adults who hat. Result—the buyer gets a hat of better quality at no increase in gardening project is already well unprice; this despite increased cost of der way in Newark. The school raw material and workmanship.

"When the manufacturer of a will plant and cultivate gardens and the outhorities are encouraging the

famous breakfast food specialty be the authorities are encouraging the gan advertising, his goods sold at 15 cultivation of vacant lots and the cents a package. Today the package is fifty per cent larger and the price has been reduced to 10 cents. Again advertising did it, the same causes producing the same results.

"The producer of another well known food specialty is selling his goods at 25 per cent less to the wholesale grocery trade than four years ago.

"Twenty years ago a nationally advertised shaving stick was sold in a sives to those evangelcheap metal leatherette covered box. Today a stick containing 20 per cent more soap is sold in a handsome nickel box at the same price.

"Then take the most conspicuous example of them all-the automobile business; and compare the \$5.000 or \$10,000 cars of ten years ago with the equally good cars of today, sell-

ing for a fraction of the money. "And so on through a long list, In every case, the manufacturer either

has been able to lower the price or improve the quality at no increase in How has he done it? By means of advertising, which has created de-

mand on a larger scale and thus permitted production and distribution on a large scale. Result-Improved manufacturing efficiency and duced selling costs. And all of this

Daily History Class—April 10. 1806-General Horatio Gates, contem-

porary and rival of Washington, died: born in England in 1728. 3552-John Howard Payne, author of

"Home, Sweet Home," died in Tu-

cause a great business shock, and Such, however, is not the usual story of wars. Even with all the suffering in Europe, there are no unemployed. There is something for every willing hand to do. The shock and suffering come years after when posed by war, and scrimp and save to

BUSINESS AND WAR.

pay national debts and heavy taxes. War in this country has usually been preceded by stock market flurries. In advance the speculators are apt to sell short, trusting that people's fears will lead them to hrow securities overboard at bargain prices. But the speculative crowd does not allow prices to slump very far. They realize that war creates work and business, and tends to make industrial enterprises profitable for the time being. The It is mistaken for culture, education. final results are tremendously expensive, but the people of ten years hence will feel it far more than

So let no timid business man get scared and think our great country at last if it does not consult the disgoing to rack and ruin. War will vine spirit. This is not towar or the make a demand for a thousand kinds toric, not the expression of an idle of supplies, and the factories will have to get them out in a hurry. The as two and two make four. Upon need for food will be increased, and this point Bishop Andrews of Can-

the hungry mouths. War is a time of artificial stimulus to business, and the first dose is as exhibitating to trade as some powerful days. powerful drug. The costs of it will be paid later, but paid gradually. and there will be no panic and no industrial disaster. Though our military and naval situations may be wholly inadequate for this crisis, yet financially we are well prepared.

AT WAR.

"A triumph of economical market-ing" is the only possible verdict for (Cleveland Plain Dealer.) advertising in the face of these discounted in advance for weeks, a time when we have to face the debrings every true American up standing, at attention. trance of one hundred million people into a war fought with the des-When the school and home gardperation that has marked the presening movements started in the United States a score of years ago ent conflict from the beginning is a few persons foresaw that some day solemn event, for the hundred mill-

President Wilson in reluctantly gations which have brought out a fit to the entire population. Up to asking war spoke for the people of the United States. Congress, in to mean beyond doubt the deathgations which have brought out a the present the movement has been the United States. Congress, in fostered as a social service—to give adopting the war resolution by crushing majorities in both branches, spoke for the people. It is a people's war.

And this means, above every other consideration at the moment. bility in the conflict now beginning. become more acute in the event of It is not to be a war waged by one concert tour. * - Pittsburgh a serious war, seems to have brought the day in which the idle other portion remaining uninterest- Times. ed and inactive. Men and women must serve, each as best he may. The service of each is from this moment forward at his country's call. The decision of the United States to throw her great weight into the balance on the side of democracy and humanity against autocracy and oppression has given encouragement to the cause of popular government to the cause of popular government the world ever this a signal result in the second of the executive branch of the government, and they have a working majority in the Senate. It was fitting, therefore, that they should organize the House. Let the party in power in the government responsibility. Buffalo commercial. service of each is from this moment the world over. It is a signal to all nations that the great republic of the west at last formally recognizes Scott Nearing, prince imperial of the Prussia and her enemies; that the richest and potentially the strongest of powers proposes no longer to sit back in comfort while her natursit back in comfort while her naturally sive him all the valuables?—Columbeneath the trees a widow fense of the principles for which the republic was founded.

Lovers of democracy in every country hail with delight America's like George Washington. Thomas Jefunsheathing of the sword. Even the ferson, Abraham Lincoln, Stephen German people accustomed from Decatur., Ben Franklin, birth to the iron heel of Prussian Henry, Isreal Putnam, Francis Marion depends upon the success of their Toledo Blade.

present enemies in the field. - As President Wilson made plain in his memorable address to congress. the United States, makes no streets in our thoughtful way, we feel such. But against the German im- petticoats and pantalettes were elimichildren under competent direction perial government every resource of nated from the body politic, the great the republic, in men and money, is mistake was made in not providing pledged to the uttermost. The gov- any effective substitute.—Ohio State ernment at Berlin assumes to treat Journal. lightly the entrance of this nation into the war: but Berlin knows, as the world knows, that the action of Billy Sunday has opened his three the American republic sounds the death knell of Prussianism.

President Wilson voiced the death sentence of the Hohenzollernism, nouncement that he will donate evand congress, in the name of the peoery dollar New York gives him to ple of the United States, confirmed the Y. M. C. A. working among the the sentence.

America enters the war to win gives to those who have charged for herself, for her allies, for democracy and decency. There can be no wavering, no hesitation, no division of counsel. Activities already started since the war resolution was signed early Friday afternoon indiprompt, aggressive hostilities. The

pace thus set must be maintained. We stand at a turning point in American history-perhaps a turning point in world history. Democracy scores a significant triumph she was 25, and Myrtle asked her and the measure of each American's devotion in the crisis is the measure of his participation in the triumph

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THE DEBT TO FRANCE (New York Evening Post.) It is to be regretted that the facts of this Revolutionary debt to France have been so wildly misstated by the ment loan to France)-the more so. It is found that many people who feel the need of a good tonic an imstrength-get wonderful help. perpast history. We are told that if Dealer, fect satisfaction, in a course of Hood's these Revolutionary loans of France were to be repaid, principal and in-Hood's Sarsaparilla is especially terest, "the total amount would far recommended for conditions that are exceed \$1,000,000,000," Now, the

special report stated the whole for eign debt incurred in the Revolution In looking forward to our en- to be \$7,800,000. By 1795, anly \$2,trance into the war, many people 024,000, not yet due, was outstandbeen fearing that it would ing for the account of France, and our ambassador at Paris was actulead to suffering and unemployment, ally discussing a loan by the United States to France. That our government has not for a century and a quarter been repudiating its foreign debt of the Revolution, the authors of these recent assertions might have learned by re-reading the Conpeople carry the heavy burdens im- stitution of the United States, whose sixth article provides that "all debts and engagements entered into, before the adoption of this Constitu-

THOUGHT FOR TODAY,

tion, shall be as valid against the

United States under this Constitu-

tion.'

(Ohio State Journal.) This awful war is the fruit of materialism-the worship of matter instead of the exercise of the spirit. progress. The mistake results in battle and blood. There is no progress that does not take God into account. There is no invention, no machinery, but what will work ruin vine spirit. This is not fancy or rhefaith. It is as true as gravitation or the farms will have to hustle to fill ada thus spoke, warning the United States against relying for its safety upon mere material welfare. Germany, he said, was a pronounced example of a nation where extreme material development culminated in ruin and disaster because there has been no corresponding progress of a purely spiritual and ethical character. These words are suited to today's appealing duties. We will have to take into the coming conflict the devotion of a soul that is unafraid; that is willing to face an issue that is worthy of death. God requires of us a great deal more than we are America at war? The reality, willing to concede, but there comes mand. That time seems to come The en- about now.

Spirit of the Press.

Prussianism. Whatever else may be the meaning of the Russian Revolution, we take it knell of Prussianism in Europe. * -London (Eng.) Observer.

Miss Wilson's Patriotic Example. . Miss Margaret Wilson, the president's daughter, has done a notably that every American must bear his generous act, setting a patriotic exshare of the burden and responsi- ample to all the women of America by presenting the American Red

> Control and Responsibility. Democrats are in control of the ex-

A. Yellow One Sure., " I would not fight, 7 says professor

the vitality of the issue between pacifists, not even if an army were Prussia and her enemies; that the invading my dooryard." But what ous Dispatch

And You Never Will Wes never see many simple names Patrick

oppression, will realize if they are Oliver Perry, George Dewey, etc., in permitted to know the facts, that the list of prominent socialistic worktheir own welfare in the long run ers in the vineyard of pacifism .-The Disinterested Observer.

Sometimes, as we move about the issue against the German people as very strongly that, when red flannel

La Follette.

While Senator La Follette's name would suggest that he is of French ancestry, the senator, who is 62, and a native of Wisconsin, talks more like a Prussian than an American and is stubborn enough to be a full cousin to the Emperor Wilhem .- Mansfield

Pointed Paragraphs

We should think it would be a little comfort to the kaiser in this bitcate the government's readiness for ter hour to reflect that anyhow he'll never have to kiss any czars again .-Chio State Journal.

> Man might pay more attention to his conscience if it were to blow a hern.-Toledo Blade.

Occasionally it is possible for two esteemed ex-presidents to agree about something, and both of them happen to be in the fullest accord in holding hat President Wilson's address to Congress is "a great state paper."-New York World.

The annual mystery has obtruded The annual mystery has obtruded face was red and swollen, and covered itself of why the angle-worms will with dry, teverish scales. I was unnot be content to enjoy themselves in able to attend to business for weeks at proposers of this plan (a govern- not be content to enjoy themselves in the nice juicy soil instead of juggerbecause, as stated, they have put a mouting themselves on the hard, unmediate uplift, of pure blood and very unpleasant color on our own feeling sidewaks.-Cleveland Plain

> No one believes that the president colled the extra session of Congress because he was lonesome without

THEY FIGHT AND YOU PAY



THE TRUE PATRIOT.

(By Arthur J. Matthews.) The sound of martial music

The sound of martial music Rising from the village green, Turned many loyal glances Toward a splendid stirring scene. Where a band of youthful heroes Heedless of war's dread alarms, Had responded to the summons Of their country's call to arms.

A crowd had quickly gathered From all quarters of the town, To look upon the soldiers In their khaki suits of brown, And every heart was thrilling As they saw above the trees, Old Clory proudly floating In the early morning breeze.

A bery of fair maidens Passed among them, blythe and gay, Disbursing rays of sunshine And good cheer along the way. But 'neath the gay exterior

Stood héside her only boy Stood beside her only boy.
The lad she loved and nurtured
And who was her pride and joy.
Her face showed lines of sorrow
Where sweet smiles were wont to play,
As the hour drew slowly nearer
That would see him march away. The brilliant scene around her

Was but just a duplicate, Of the day her husband marched away To war in Ninety-eight. And she recalled the honors That her gallant sire had won, Upon the field of battle In the days of Sixty-one. With tear wet eyes her glances

Wandered off toward the west. To the quiet village church yard Where her dear ones lay at rest, Two noble soldier heroes Who, with eyes that beamed with love. Had answered here in accents clear, When the roll was called above. And now her son, her only one

And would march away to war. But deep within her bosom Patriotism keld full sway. Yet, she could not bid him stay. "Go forth, my son." she told him. Your young strength I freely give! To defend our grand old emblem

Had volunteered for service

And the land wherein we live. Be honest, true and manly. In all things you may do. Remember home and mother. And may God take care of you! There are heroes born of woman

Who have gained an honored name, Brave men whose deeds are written I'pon the scroll of fame, But when all have been recorded, ligh up on Heaven's wall. The noble name of Mother Will be found above them all!

SUFFERED 15 YEARS,

excounding Cures Made By This Re

Gentlemen: For over fifteen years

was afflicted with eczema, covering my aims, legs and face. I suffered so much distress that I could not sleep. My

a time.

I had about given up all hope when
I tried your remedy, Amolos. The
first application gave me relief so I
could sleep. After applying it for several days I was able to attend to busmess. After 21 days' treatment my mess. After 21 mays in all of the eczenia entirely disappeared.

JAMES B. HICKY.

529 North Avenue.

Youngstown.

"Home, Sweet Home," died in Tunis; born 1792. Payne never knew
what it was to have a home after
he was thirteen years old, yet he
produced the grandest home song
ever written.

2916—Russians attacked Turks' de
fenses at Trebizond.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

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Tega, peerless in the northeast
Tregger of the produced the evening, was once the
Profess far and will be sgain. Planct
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Mars rises shortly before sunrise and
New York 2010.

Astronomical every state of the first interpretation of the professor Summer of the professor Summer of the professor Summer of the professor Summer of the granded professor Summer

The first point of wisdom is to Wild Wives Saying?"-Luke Mc liscern that which is false, the sec- Luke.

ond to know that which is true .-Lactantius. About the House.
The weatherboarding, oh tut, tut!
To speak of it our courage fails;
lis face is thickly painted but.
It never manicures its nails.

The Advocate's

Ren's Break. Aunt Ca'line says: -- Last nite ole

Ben Puffer come in to set awhile an' read our Advocate as he most always general did an' pretty soon Eva Prymm come in an' wantin' to be

friendly she says. "Air you ketchin" many fish now, is a turrible Ben fisher, an' Ben, "Yes, good Prymm, I today an'

went ketched quite a few."

he says "but as ushul the Aus Calling "but as usual the biggest one of all broken my pole an got away. I ketched one good glimpse of him as he went an' he

was a beauty. Why," says Ben, "he was as big around as your laig." Eva she as red in the face as what a beet is, her bein' turrible modest an' refined, an' says she, "Sir!" she says. Foolishness.

Footsbures.

We are ashamed to spring this tale,
And yet we hate to duck it;
A fellow gets a little pale
Before he kicks the bucket.
—Cincinnati Enquirer. This story, too, so gray with age,
Your risibles may vey:
A man gets pothing when at last

He passes in his checks -Memphis Commercial Appeal. We might get fined for pulling this, But still we'd like to note low sheepish even wise guys are When someone gets their goat!

-Spokane Spokesman-Review. And this thing, too, you will not fail To have observed. I fear: That oftentimes a little ail Leads to a little bier.

—Newark Advocate.

And so it goes, Josephus Jarr,
But just the other day,
He tried to pass a motor car,
He only passed away,
—Topeka State Journal,

It is all up with William Grout. He's down and out and thin: Twas cost of hying knocked him out

And so he is all in. --- Houston Post. He kissed her hand, did bashful Bizz.'
A simle come over his face:
And then she said: "Sir. this kiss is
Unfirely out of place."

-- Imke McLuke. And then he said. Thecase me. Miss, If you're sure that's the case, Return the dislocated kiss, I'll but it into place."

Sad Indeed. When the poker game breaks up

about 4:30 a. m., the thought that is drifting through the minds of the married players is: "What Are the It's too bad "that ever amidst our

playing" we must be haunted by this bitter thought. You Are Quite Welcome. Well, the heathen get the dollar Which you kindly sent to me.

(If a submarine doesn't send it to the bottom of the sea) And may it, with many others, find a noble work to do And 1, dear Mr. thanks to you. Mr. Editor,

The Optimists.
"With gout my legs
Are puffed," said Reed;
"I'm glad I'm not

A centipede." "My_aching ear." aid Hiram Toole,

"Makes me rejoice That I'm no mule." -Springfield, Mass., Union.

And my sore throat And my sore throat
Just makes me laugh
To know I'm not
An old giraffe.
—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

"My bills are large Enough," said Dan; "I'm glad I'm not A pelican."

Did You Know

That Washington, D. C., was the first city in the United States to be governed for any number of years by a commission? It came under that form of government by the terms of an act of Congress that became effective June 11, 1878. A destructive storm having overwhelmed Galveston, Texas, on September 1, 1900, and left the city prostrate financially. Galveston was placed under a government by commission in 1901. In 1905 it was adopted by Houston, Texas. Two other cities adopted it in 1907, two in 1908, eight in 1909, six in 1910.

ty-one in 1913, and three in 1914. Limerick Contest.

fifteen in 1911, nine in 1912, twen-

If 'twas spring did this young gentle-man, by all the powers above, Desire to lightly turn his fancy, then. to thoughts of love" Why was he so solicitous to know if spring were here? You'll have to solve the question in a

limerick, we fear,
le sure to send your answers in by
Friday promptly, then,
The best one from the advocate will
surely draw a yen:—

A Little Fun

Explained.

Carate-- "Shame on you for heatknow you should pray for your enemies?

father; he's a friend uv mine."--Life.

Comfort First.

were natives of Norway, had just been listening to a lecturer who was."-Baltimore American.

Friend Pill's Sill Hangry.

Friend Bill's Sill Hangry.

I've a wheless from I. G. that says

That I should never risk it

To get shot, as I've suggested,

With aught but pie or biscuit.

In that region neath my watch chain,

Where F. G. says lies my heart,

(And by the way F. G. fears

Fil he shot by Cupid's dart.)

Now, both my heart and stomach

Are inclusivenessible.

Although the former's pretty stout

And the latter's never full.

And the latter's never full. So let me put you both at ease. When I went to enlist Two sagreed that my watch should re-

main Where it is now—on my wrist. Willie G.

praised the people of that country

very highly.

"Just think ! I was born in Norway!" said one, with a good deal of pride

"Well," the other answered, "I ng up mike that way. Don't you coul have been born there if I'd wanted to, but I thought I'd rather just be born in America, and then Denny - "But he ain't me inemy, I'd be here."-The Christian Herald.

Well Worked.

"Was the plumber's work at your Two little girls, where parents house well done, madam?" "The work wasn't well done, but I

"Is this truly spring?" inquired he _____

you. Come in and see for your self.

Society.

Patton---Wirlck. A pretty home wedding was solemnized Saturday evening when Noah Wirick,: of South Zanesville gave his daughter, Miss Elta E. Wirick, in marriage to William J. Patton of Newark. The marriage service was read by the Rev. J. A. Shirer of Zanesville and the ceremony was witnessed only by members of the immediate family and a few intimate friends. The bride was becomingly gowned in grey taffeta trimmed in Georgette crepe, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Following the ceremony a collation was served. Mr. and Mrs. Patton came to Newark Sunday after- Cameron, W. Va.

Mrs. D. B. Keaten entertained at her home in Summit street on Friday evening with a surprise party on her niece. Miss Nadine Baker. evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parwho celebrated her fourteenth birthday anniversary. The hours were devoted to games and music and a delicious supper was served. The hours were devoted to games and employed as a machinist at the music and a delicious supper was served. The decorations for the luncheon were pink and white and the honor guests received many pretty gifts, opening them as the candles were lighted. The guests were Misses Adda Andrews, Helen Elizabeth Maier, Marian Shields, Fannie Schick, Alleene Ellis, Clara Johns, Messrs. Raymond Mort, Frances Dunn, Efflo Tyer, Raymond Diehl at 3:00 o'clock. The marriage Dupler, Raymond Shields and Lawrence Parkinson.

Evans -- Courley,

Rev. A. B. Cox officiated at the marriage of Miss Emma May Gour- of gray silk and slippers to match ley and Mr. Arthur C. Evans on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The bride is a resident of Dayton part of the assignment ceremony was read at the parsonage of the East Main street U. B. church. The bridegroom is, an /employe of the Rugg company.

Lamb---Blair. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the marriage of Mrs. Nellie M. Blair. and Mr. Harry C. Lamb took place at the parsonage of the East Main Street U. B. church, the pastor, Rev. A. B. Cox officiating. They will reside in Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baird entertained a number of guests at their home in Kibler avenue on Friday evening. Five tables were arranged for euchre and the souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. Earl Baird and Mrs. Harry Doane. A delicious supper of several courses was served, following which dancing was enjoyed. The Granville Street Höspital to the city. guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl home, 141 Hancock street, and Mrs. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cunning-Dan. H. Toomey from the rear of 21 ham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doane, Pearl street to the City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sudbury, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heim, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

A most enjoyable dancing party as given by the Knigh Columbus when they gave the annual about that. I merely handle the cash. Easter party on Monday evening at Assembly Hall. A delightful dance program was given and the following were among the dancers:

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Keeley, Genevieve Smith, Lucille Callahan, Anna McCarthy, Dorothy Kuster, Helen Staugh, Lucille Madigan, Lucille Maybold, Mabel Spettel, Ann Phelan, Grace Dennison, Minnie Staugh, Helen Reiley, Catherine Schopen, Alice Callahan, Mary Gilmore, Rose Fullin, Bernice Floyd, Loretta Dolan, Margaret Dwyer, Hazel Stasel, Pearl Haycook, Grace Doyle, Jose-phine Yost, Marguerite Stare, Elizabeth Devlin, Mary Angela Miller, Elsie Hentzie; J. M. Feeney, Ed. Ewald, Bernard L. Ewald, W. J. Schopen, Walter Rauck, Parnell Mc-Kenna, Earl Wright, J. B. Gilbert, M. F. Floyd, H. R. Sullivan, Bernard Reilly, L. P. Dete, Joe Dolan, Raymond Wade, A. P. Davis, James L. Fullin, R. P. Campbell, Jas. F. Grady, E. G. Bollinger, Lawrence Prior, H. F. Shields, Chas. Gilbert, Dennis Barry. M. C. Hacksett, Edw. J. Kureth, William L. Lavin, Raymond Long, L. Anthony Stare, E. J. Fallon, Sylvester Gainor, J. H. Jones, Geo. Pieri. Herbert Murphey, John Floyd, A. E. Willert, Wm. M. Young, C. D. Dearduff, Marie K. Meary, C. A. Weirick, Columbus. O.: Florence Collins, Garrett, Ind.: Genevieve Wallace, Bea Carlowe, Pauline Fox, Lancaster. O.; Josephine Soppet, Steubenville, O.; Mary G. Casey, Zanesville, O.; Bernard Fallon, Cleveland. O.; C. J. Cheney, Co-

The members of the music class of the St. Francis de Sales convent will entertain at the Newark High school auditorium this evening with a musicale for the benefit of the new St. Francis de Sales school.

A 15 15. Cunningham---Lynn.

shocton, O.

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Rev. A. B. Cox. pastor of the East Main Street U. B. church solemnized the marriage of Miss Eleanor Gail

To Have Clean Beautiful Hair

The best thing to use is kreamol, a liquid which you can get at almost any drug store.

A small amount, only one or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly.

Simply moisten the hair with water, rub in a little of kreamol, massage well and then rinse in clean water. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is fresh looking, bright fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle Besides, it loosens and removes the

dust, dirt and dandruff. Do not use cheap soap or cheaply prepared shampoos if you want to keep your scalp clean and the bair soft and beautiful.

You will find kreamol very inexpensive as a four ounce bottle will Army Aviation school at Newport News, Va., is Franklin K. Lane, Jr. be sufficient to last every one in the family many weeks.—Adv.

He has been studying flying at the Kreamol is Sold at Evans' Drug! Store (Warden Hotel Block), New- school for the past few months and ark. Ohio, and Ullman's Drug Store, will receive his diploma with the I next class that is graduated. Granville, Ohio,



Get a can today from

sonage of the church.

Wehrle company.

Whiteside—Gore

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside will reside

in Newark, the bridegroom being

Peterson-Hartman

the celebration of Easter Sunday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nut-

ter, 31 W. Harrison street, when the

large number of friends called dur-

dinner was served at 5:00 o'clock.

ng the afternoon and a bountiful.

Many beautiful presents were re-

ceived from friends of both families.

The Sick

Bradley's ambulance removed the

Dan. H. Toomey from the rear of 21

His Job.

"Then I have called to see you about

"Are you the head of the house?"

this account. It is long overdue."

"You'll have to see my husba

He puts off the creditors." - Detroit

The Trouble With Alice.

has no waist, and so she doesn't yearn

"I see. It's a case of waist not,

Thoroughness.

egoist. "I cover it completely."

"When I take up an idea," said the

"You do more than that," replied the

satirist: "you bury it."-Exchange.

SON IN TRAINING

Franklin K. Lane, Jr.

One of the students of the U. S.

son of the secretary of the interior

TO BE AIR FIGHTER

CABINET MEMBER'S

"I certainly am."

Free Press.

for clothes.'

want not."

Easter flowers and music marked

Herschel Stephan a student a "A Shino in Every Drop"

Church street.

Leslie Eastburg of Akron spent Sunday at his home in Newark. Cunningham of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Boyer is very ill Mrs. Cunningham will reside in at her home on Twelfth street.

Rev. L. C. Sparks, pastor of the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbert of

William Allen Veach vs. Frank G.

wedding of her sister, Mrs. Lulu last case. Stark Bros. vs. C. L. Smith, here-tofore assigned for trial April 16th; Peterson and Mr. Adolph Hartman was solemnized by Rev. Grover L. passed, to be assigned to Judge The suit is brought upon a service of the Congregational church Jewell. was read and they were attended by promissory note, and to which a counter claim for damages has been her niece, Miss Edith Nutter and a brother: Mr. S. W. Jones of Piqua,

filed by defendant.

T. M. Tharp vs. Emily Smith: O. The bride wore a becoming dress

Gertrude J. Beever vs. John F. Overland Automobile Company; of Youst, et al., an action in partition.
Toledo. The out of town guests were Miss Edith Nutter, of Dayton; showing sale of the real estate for Mr. S. W. Jones, and Mrs. Ethel \$8,300. The court finding the pro-Martin, of Piqua. The day also ceeding regular in all respects, conmarked the twentieth wedding anfirmed the sale and distribution of

Harry C. /Lamp, a waiter, and Mrs. Nellie M. Blair, a pastry cook. both of this city. Rev. A. B. Cox to officiate.

glass blower, and Miss Lena Cort-O'Brien to officiate.

following patients, William Hanlin from the City Hospital to his home in Alexandria; Mrs. Raymond Hank-Charles Whiteside, a machinist, Charles Whiteside, a machinist, and Miss Rose J. Gore, both of this inson and infant daughter from the

> F. D. Sommerville of Perry town-nip has been appointed assessor of that taxing district to succeed Festus ship has been appointed assessor of that taxing district to succeed Festus Hoover, who has removed to this

auditor. James M. Nichols of Mary a return from the country. Clerks and deputies are busy in Auditor J. "Alice has a very poor figure. She

Justice Scott's Office. Theodore Potenten was arrested on the affidavit of John Cosma on a charge of assault and battery and waived examination in Justice Fletcher S. Scott's court, giving bail

Our Boys and Girls

A mother cannot be too careful in training her children to chew their food well and to take sufficient time for meals. Indigestion will surely result from rapid eating and from the crowding of food into the stomach. The child that eats rapidly overloads his stomach before his hunger is satisfied.

Restless sleeping with irritable temper and a depleted nervous system is another result of rapid eating. No child should come in overheated and excited from a riotous game and be permitted to eat immediately. A few minutes of quiet and relaxation should preceed the meal. Neither should the child be permitted to play violently after eating a full meal as serious illness and even death may result. If the mother feeds her baby slowly the tendency

Every Day Etiquette

"Please tell me the proper posiing line at a reception after a wedding?" asked a birde-to-be.

by side, the bride on the groom's nent of Contrasts, A Travelers' Para- Lapp and Charles Willis. On Saturright, between him and her maid-of- dise, South America. ioner. The bridesmaids may stand half on the right and half on the left of the couple, and the bride's call. parents usually stand near the door parents usually stand near the door Most In South America." and the Palmer. informed her informed her.

Romance and Fiction.

Speaking of Breakfasts THE RIGHT FOOD AT SEVEN FEEL GOOD AT ELEVEN Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

Personal

Hudson avenue, are spending the week at The Waldorf, in New York

Ohio Wesleyan University is spendng the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stephan in West

Samuel King of South Fourth treet has been called to Columbus by the illness of his son, Aaron

Miss Ruth Williams of North Tenth street spent Easter in Colum-

First M. E. church solemnized the Central avenue spent Easter with marriage of Miss Rose C. Gore and relatives in Cincinnati. Mr. Charles Whiteside on Monday

Miss Joanna Brown of the Granville read, has returned home after visiting in Chicago, Ill., Gary, Ind.,

The Courts

Warden, assigned for trial April 27,

niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nutter. A proceeds was ordered.

Marriage License.

Nicholas J. Wilherns, window

right, both of Utica. Rev. William Thomas Tate, a chauffeur, of Del-aware, and Miss Myrtle Randolph of

Assessor Appointed

First to Report

Atty. B. F. McDonald of this city was the first tax payer to make out Ann township was the first to make W. Hursey's office in mailing out 12,000 tax statements.

in the sum of \$100 for his appearance in probate court.

to eat fast, will not be cultivated.

When a very rich man matries a very oor girl, that's romance. When a very sich girl marries a very poor man.

Meet trouble like a man and cheer ully endure what you can't cure.

that's fiction.—Galveston News.

23c per bez All Draggiets or be smill

Women's & Misses' Stylish King Quality **BOOTS AND SHOES** Cut Prices For The Overland Shoe Sale

Women's Stylish Boots at \$4.19

King's Overland Shoe Sale

With Great Price Reduction on Every

Thing Throughout the Store Is Adding

Scores of New Customers Each Day

every shoe buyer throughout entire Licking and the adjoining counties to talking! are taking advantage of this great shoe sale.

The sale—the greatest known in all the long years of the King Co's Merchandising. The sale that was made and is doing its

duty-to add 10,000 new King customers is growing by leapsand bounds. Why not with such opportunities as we are offering

IS YOUR NAME IN THE BARREL YET? if not, better not wait too long as the big Overland shoe sale that has set almost

Beautiful lace and button styles, in attractive eightinch top; light weight nifty boots with leather heels of fine black glazed kid; best \$5.50 value; our Overland Shoe Sale Price

WOMEN'S \$4.00 KID DRESS SHOES at only Women's Russia Calf Shoes at \$1.95

Just the shoe women and growing girls are wanting. Your choice of tan Russia calf, patent leather an gun metal leathers, some styles have, low heel, and nifty button models, great shoe values at \$2.75 to \$4.00; Overland Shoe Sale Price per pair only

WOMEN'S \$2.75 GUN METAL SHOES

Misses' & Children's King Quality Shoes--Sale Prices Men's King Quality Shoes Are **Best Shoe Values of Today**

Men's Tan Shoes at \$2.95

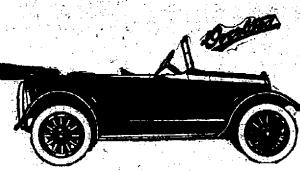
Worth Today, \$4.00 to \$5.00

Tan vici kid and Russia calf leather shoes in but ton and lace models, in high and English style toes, straight lasts and a good line of sizes; shoes that are best values at \$4.00 to \$5.00 today; the Overland Shoe Sale Price

MEN'S \$5.50 GUN METAL SHOES at only MEN'S \$3.25 WORK SHOES \$2.60 MEN'S \$2.50 GRAIN LEATHER \$2.10

WORK SHOES at pair only. . . . MEN'S \$2.25 WORK SHOES

Men's Rubber Boots at \$2.35 You are offered along with the big shoe sale one lot of men's knee length rubber boots in sizes 10, 11 and 12 that sold from



Less Than Wholesale Today MISSES' RED RIDING HOOD SHOES AT ONLY \$2.47 Worth Today \$3.25 Your choice of patent and gun metal leathers, button styles in sizes from 12 to 2

the shoe with the spring heel and nature shape width toe, and best comfortable and stylish shoe made by any maker anywhere. Every pair is worth \$3.25; today the Overland Shoe Sale Price, while they last is only ... RED RIDING HOOD PLA-SHU

Boys' \$2.50 Storm Calf Leather Shoes, at pair, only Boys' \$3.25 Boy Scout Shoes,

at pair, only Misses' \$2.25 Patent Leather Shoes at pair, only Children's \$2.00 Gun Metal Shoes,

at pair, only Infant's \$1.35 Vici Kid Shoes,

Infants' 60c Never Slip Sole Shoes,

Have You Tried Our Shoe Repair Department?

You will find that the prices in accordance with the high grade workmanship are very attractive indeed. The best of finds ings and prompt service is the cause of its increasing business

West Side of Square.

are yours for only,

\$4.00 to \$5.00; if they are your sizes they

THE NEW KING CO.

Granville

[Special to The Advocate]

Granville. April 10.-The Travel-

The club has studied South America through the year and many splendid and interesting papers have been given, also three illustrated lectures, namely, South America From the Coast. Dr. Frank Carney; South street. America and the Doctrine of Evoluions for the persons in the receiv- tion, Prof. Malcolm E. Stickney; Mars From Harvard Observatory, South America, Dr. Paul Biefeld; A "The bride and groom stand side Land of Scenic Splendors, A Conti-

A pleasing feature of the after-A pleasing feature of the after-noon's program was responses to roll call. "What Would I Like to See Margaret Seasholes, Logers and home of Mrs. George H. Reese, Audiences in every city.
gust sixth. Among the guests of the Miss Frances Jon afternoon were: Mrs. E. D. Barnes. spending her Easter holidays at Mrs. R. D. Williamson, Mrs. Upham. Bryn Du Farm at the home of her Mrs. C. E. Goodell will entertain the parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones on club in the church parlors next Mon- the Newark road. day afternoon.

visiting Mrs. Otto Jones and daugh- urday evening at "Wilkenheim" on ters of Columbus has returned. entertained Dr. Stilwell at dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Sutphin Jones. last evening.

Yesterday Mrs. Hannah Rogers celebrated her one hundredth birth- tives at New Salem, O. day anniversary at the home of her son and daughter. Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Rogers, in Shepardson court-This remarkable woman was baptized in the Merrimac river at Lowell, Mass., in 1837, and she has been a member of the Baptist church at Granville since 1900. She has retained to a wonderful degree her mental and physical strength and is receiving the cogratulations and l

greeting of the entire church and priate services in all the Granville dred milestones.

I. Jones and Mrs. Belle Grove the close of the sermon. Wright were guests at Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kussmaul in South Prospect

Nelson Rupp has been the guest of Beta Theta Pi over the week-end. Other guests at Curtis Hall for Sunday dinner were: Mrs. Hines, Miss Madelein Edgerly, Messrs, Stuart day evening at an informal party those present were: Miss Fannie J.

The Denison Glee club has re-Question." discussed by Mrs. Homer turned from the vacation concert Price and Mrs. George H. Reese. It tour through eastern Ohio. Pennsylwas voted that the mid-summer busivania and West Virginia, and report ness meeting shall be held at the a most successful time with big au-

Miss Frances Jones has been Mr. and Mrs. James A. Huston de-

Mrs. G. E. Jones who has been lightfully entertained at dinner Satthe Columbus road, complimenting Miss Clark of the Missionary home Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. Colwell and Miss Gertrude Carpenter is spending the Easter vacation with rela-

> FOR CONSTIPATION & LIVER DISCORDERS PROVED BY 80 YEARS STEADY SALE

Easter was observed with appro-

neighborhood on this notable occa- churches. The Baptist church presion. One of the pleasing features sented a beautiful appearance with of the day was the presentation by elaborate decorations of palms. the men of the church of one hun-dred dollars—typifying the one hun-cut flowers and growing plants. Easter lillies, roses, hyacinths, prim-During the coming week, Dr. H. roses, carnations, snapdragons, dafers club held the last meeting of the F. Stillwell of Cleveland will preach fodils and all the early spring blosyear yesterday afternoon with an un- every night except Saturday in the soms. The arrangement showed the usually large attendance of all the Baptist church. Tonight the Shep-members. | Baptist church. Tonight the Shep-lovely setting for the impressive lovely setting for the impressive Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dorsey, Mrs. B. | baptismal service which followed at

Milady's Boudoir

Milady Convaiescence has not the lightest ambition of her former self, to be sure, but she is bound to take at least a trifling interest in her appearance, as she grows

frowns at herself as she does so. It and at the age of 16 years he enis quite natural that she should have listed in the Civil war, sering illred
lost some of her vanity and glorious years in Co. C. 18th Onlo regiment. appeal, while confined to the sick For 14 years he was an employe of room. Milady Convalescence is bound the Wehrle company of Newark and to frown, first at her hair, which the last four years of his life he made has been slightly neglected by the his home in Granville. He was marnurse who was anxious only for her ried to Jennie Mead in the carry recovery. A shampoo should be given sixties. Three children survives that as soon as the patient is able to union, Mollie Prichard of Pittsburgh. stand the exertion.

while getting well, put your nails in 1913, he was married to Drusilla to shape, when you are tired of Ashton, who with her son Kati and reading. It is wonderful what, two daughter Ella Helmkes, one brother, weeks of solicitious care will do for Henry, and sisters Frances Haynes your nails that are not subject to and Harriet Baker are left to mourn any hostile influence, such as co.d, his death. He was a kind, loving dirt and dishwashing and dusting, husband and father. Knowing him dirt and dishwashing and dusting. The complexion should be treated every day to a cold-cream, and Milady will soon take up her hand:

mirror with an air of confidence in her restored beauty. A lacy bondoir cap and soft negher look attractive in the weary, but hopeful days of getting well.

can afford cabbages.

Body Unclaimed.
Undertaker L. N. Bradley buffed
the body of Jesse Moore, the unidentified man whose home was shipposed
to be at Aurora, Ill., this attention at 2 o'clock.

Moore died at the Sanitarium last Saturday night after a week's littless of pneumonia, and all efforts of Undertaker Bradley to identify him with any person in Autora have

Over a week ago while ill, Moore applied at the city prison for a night's lodging and was accommodated and was removed the next dated and was removed morning to the Sanitarium

Frederick Ashton. stronger each day in her lounging Frederick Ashton was both in chair.

At first she is, perhaps, rather loath to look in the mirror, and frowns at herself as she does so. It and at the area of its same in the second in the second in the second its same in the second in the second its same in the second in the second its same in the second in the second in the second its same in the second in the second in the second its same in the second in the Belle Ashton of Columbus and Obra As an occupation for your fingers Bonebrake of Toledo. On May 6. one could only love and respect him.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and sympathy during the illness and death of Mr. Frederick Ashton. ligee does so much toward making also to express our appreciation of her look attractive in the weary, but the services rendered by Rev. Breisford, Rev. Harford, Rev. Oxreiger

The quotation about "cabbages and H. Rohr and Mr. Frank Robinson king's brings the thought that in and for the many beautiful floral of-these days of high living only kings ferings. Mrs. Frederick Ashton and 4-19-11

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prise, and before they could get their bearing found themselves overwhelmed with stop loss orders to sell. Opening prices, which ranged from 4c@24c lower, with May at 2.05%@2.064c and July at 1.82%@1.83%, were followed by drops respectively to 2.02 and 1.80, and then a partial recovery. The close was unsettled, at 3c decline to 4c net advance, with May at 2.064c to 2.07% and July at 1.82% to 1.82%. Corn plunged headlong downgrade at the very outset. For some time afterward prices frequently varied half a cent between almost simultaneous

cent between almost simultaneous sales. Initial quotations which were %c@5c lower, were succeeded later by a fair degree of steadiness at about 3c. above the early low point.

The close was nervous at 1%c off to
1c gain as compared with resterday's

Oats
Orchard Grass Seed, per bu.
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Signe Grass Seed, per bh
Bran, per 100 lbs.
Scratch feed. 100 lbs.
Corn
Oil meal, per 100 lbs
Oil meal, per 100 lbs
Alfalfa Seed, per bu
Cracked corn, per 100 lbs
Chop, corn and oats, per 100 lbs
Shelled corn
Hay, per cwt
Straw, per bale
Positive Market.

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Chicago Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, April 10.—Butter, firm. Creamer, 38 244. Eggs, higher: receipts 43.840 cases.

Chicago, April 10.—Butter, American Creamers 38 44.

20 Eggs, higner: receipts 43.540 cases.
29 Firsts 31@32: ordinary firsts 30@31;
at mark, cases included, 28½@31½.

Potatoes, lower, receipts 39 cars.
Idaho, Colorado, Oregon and Washington 2.85@3.00. Wisconsin and Michigan 2.75@2.85.

Poultry, alive, lower, Fowls 22½; Poultry, alive, lower. Fowls 221/2

.90 springs 221/2. Chicago Grain and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicage. April 10.—Closing:— Wheat, May 2.064; July 1.824; Corn. May 1.274; July 1.264; Oats, May 635; July 6134

Pork, May 27.25; July 36 85. Lard. May 20.82; July 21.12. Thos, May 19.55; July 19.77. New York Stock List.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, April 10.—Last sale:— Am. Beet Sugar 92%. Am. Beet Sugar 92%.
Am. Can 43½.
Am. Car & Foundry 64%.
Am. Locomotive 65%.
Am. Smelting & Reffining 98.
Am. Sugar Refining 110.
Am., Tel. & Tel. 123½.
Am. Zinc. Lead and S. 34.
Anaconda Copper 78%. Atchison 102%. Atlantic. Gulf & W. I. 103. Baldwin Locometive 52½. Baltimore & Ohio 75. Bethlehem Steel 134. Butte and Superior Copper 42. Butte and Superior Copper 42.
California Petroleum 21½.
Canadian Pacific 157%.
Central Leathemex div 84.
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 79%.
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. Ctfs. 47½.
Chino Copper 55½.
Colorado Fuel & Iron 46.
Corn Products 257%.
Crucible Steel 60%.
Cuba Cane Sugar 457%.
Denver & Rio Grande pfd. 50 B. Denver & Rio Grande pfd 30 B. Erie 27 1/2. Erie 27%. General Electric 163.

General Motors 11342.
Geodrich Co. 5142.
Great Northern pid. 11042
Great Northern Ore Ctis. 30%.
Himois Central 104. Inspiration Copper 55%. Int. Harvester, N. J. 115.

Int. Mer. Marine 3014. Int. Mer. Marine pfd. 8375. Int. Nickel 4154. Int. Paper 3534. Kansas City Southern 20%. Kennecott Copper 42%. Lackawanna Steel 8034. Lackawanna Steel 80%.
Lehigh Yalley 6354.
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Louisville & Nashville 128.
Maxwell Motor Co. 32 B.
Mexican Petroleum 85.
Miami Copper 414.
Missouri Pacific 2854.
New York Central 9354.
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 1344.
Norfolk & Western 130.
Northern Pacific 103.
Pennsylvania 5274.
Pressed Steer Car 75.
Ray Consolidated Copper 22.
Reading 9314.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1890; active and steady. Lambs 12.00@16.40 yearlings 11.00@14.75; wethers 15.00 613.25; ewes 6.00@12.50; mixed sheep 12.50@12.75. Platsburgh Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Pittsburgh. April 10.—Hogs, receipts 2000; lower. Heavies 16.30@16.35; heavy rorkers 16.00@16.25; light yorkers 14.50@15.25; pigs 13.00@13.25. Ray Consolidated Colper 12.
Reading 93%.
Republic from & Steel 76%.
Southern Pacific 93%.
Southern Railway 27%.
Studebaker Co. 94.
Texas Co. 269.
Union Pacific 136.
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S. Industrial Alcohol 11471. S. Rubber 5614. . 5. 1100007 2014. . 5. Steel 10574 . 5. Steel pid 11774. Utah Copper 109. Wabash pfd. R. 2414.

Western Union 20%. Westinghouse Electric 47%. Columbia G. & E. 40%. Midwale Steel 47%.

Cleveland Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PPESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, April 10.-Potators, choice white jobbing in sacks, 22062.46. Florida 12.00612.56 a bbl. Florida new crop 5.0065.25 a bits pound

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

11.156 15.00.

Cattle, receipts 5000; steady. Native beef cattle 3.406 15.35; stockers and feeders 7.406 10.10, cows and heifers 5.556 11.20; cakes 3.006 12.50.

Sheep receipts 17.000; strons. Wethers 10.700 13.10; lambs 12.406 15.50.

(Chicago Grain.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago His., April 10.—Sensational breaks in the value of provisions pulled down with a crash today the corn market and then almost instantly wheat and other grain. Powerful wheat and other grain. Powerful wheat and other grain. Powerful wheat and of trade markets.

A general rush to sell found the different commodities without any aggressive support, and there was soon a

UNCLE SAM NEEDS GOOD FIGHTING MEN

The United States Naval recruiting party will be in Newark April 13. one week from Friday. At present there are no recruiting offices in the city, though the postmaster is authorized to accept recruits under certain conditions. est offices are in Columbus and in that city recruits are accepted at the following

ARMY, 222 1-2 N. High St., Maj. William Roberts in

NAVY, fourth floor, Federal building (postoffice)
J. D. Turley, chief turret captain, in charge. MARINES, 152 1-2 N.

some specialties then making lowest quotations. The closing was heavy. Munitions, equipments, metals, oils and a wide variety of specialties yielded 1 to 5 points under further pres-sure today. Rails and shippings were steady to firm, except Delaware and Hudson: which were acutely weak. Sales were estimated at 700,000 shares.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo. April 10.—Wheat, cast. 2.25: May 2.25: July 1.86%. Corn, cast 1.33%: May 1.31%: July

Alsike, prime cash 11.60; April 11.60, Timothy, prime cash 2.65; April 2.65; Sept. 3.00.

CHAS, W. ILGER DEAD. Mt. Vernon, April 10-Charles W. llger, 70 years old, for many years

RAINBOW HUED SHOES COMING, DEALERS SAY

Be Used More. With Greater Color Variety.

The all leather shoe will soon be almost extinct, according to an announcement of the executive committee of the National Retail Shoe Dealers' association in New York. Cloth is to be substituted but as cloth is plentiful the shoe top will henceforth creep two inches higher above milady's ankle and

may follow this departure the association will appoint a committee to instruct buyers throughout the country relative to the proper combinations of colors, it being presumed that many TAXI CAB SERVICE.

TAXI CAB SERVICE.

George Smith. Auto Phone small retailers would not know whether red and pink, for instance, would

An official said: "Today we can procure hides only from Russia and India, and this is done only after great difficulty. We have sufficient leather to meet the demand, but it will be necessary to substitute cloth for leather in shoe tops in the majority of cases. Shoes will not, however, increase materially in price. During the past year Rugg Ave., just off 4th St., lot 45 by creased about 100 per cent.

costing \$5 today will sell for about \$6 this month. or \$6.50. They will not get cheaper, but the crest of the wave of high shoe Church St.; worth \$6,000.00; can be prices has almost been reached."

TO DEEPEN THE MERRIMAC. \$925.

approved plans for an eighteen foot izens to locate without bother of lookchannel to the Spindle City, conditional ing the town over. I make no charge on the state paying one-half of the esti- for renting houses.

Representative Augustus P. Gardner. John J. Rogers and Michael F. Phelan. through whose districts the river runs, bave asked the legislature to vote the necessary appropriation that they may have a lever to use on the committee No. on rivers and harbors.

The Merrimac flows through one of No. 53 min. Shawnee the most congested sections of the No. 49 7:55 p. m. Division United States. From its mouth to No. 63 1:50 p. m.No. 63 2:00 p. m. Haverbill there is a seven foot chan-No. 41 9:45 p. m.*Daily except Sun The Merrimac flows through one of nel, enabling Haverhill to get its coal at \$2 less a ton than the larger places further inland.

Both Sweepers.

"Where's your father, bey?" asked the centlemanly agent. "Sweepin' the horizon," replied the

astronomer's son. "And your mother-where is she?" "She's out sweeping the backyard."-

Its Oddity. "There is one thing in a lawyer's profession which is different from any

"The longer he is at it the more be has of a brief career."-Baltimore

Lawrence, Kans., April 10,-Plans for a school, for munition workers and army and navy mechanics to be added to the Curriculum of the university of Kansas was 'approved today by Frank Strong, chancellor of the university. The plans were submitted by the department of engineering, call for course of six weeks open to all Kansas youths.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

testaurant, fully equipped, good lo-cation and business; \$15 per month. Call at Burke's Shoe Shop, 47 South Morris St. 4-6-3t*

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Fwenty-five to 100 pigs \$ to 10 weeks old; will contract now. Phone Bell 583-R-2 or Cit. 3108. 4-10-3t*

An invalid's wheel chair. Call auto phone 7062. 4-10-3t ash prices paid for second hand clothes Address postoffice box 434, phone 4356. 4-9-3t*

ew cars mixed or No. 1 timothy hay. For prices see S. E. Gutridge. Auto phone 1718. 4-9-3t

White reed baby carriage in good con-dition. Call auto phone 7273, 4-7-3t* Want to buy good second-hand 4x8 pocket billiard table Bell phone 728-W. F. E. Kemp, 380 W. Main St. 4-7-3t*

Horwitz & Co., corner First and Locust Sts., dealers in all kinds of automobiles, magazines, and ids of paper: we pay best all kinds of paper; we pay best prices; satisfaction guaranteed. Auto phone 2016 or Bell 310. 4-2-1mg

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Shop, S. E. Gutridge, Mgr.
Will pay spot cash and highest prices for live poultry. We
want unlimited quantity every week.
We want this week 200 coops of fat
fowls. See us or phone for prices.
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To rent 5 or 6 room modern house by April 25-17. Address Advocate box E. L. M. 4-9-3t⁴

LOST On or near square, Saturday, a point crochet yoke; reward if kindly returned to Advocate. 4-10-3t*

MISCELLANEOUS.

WELDING and BRAZING Broken auto and farm machinery parts. Simpson Garage & Machine Co. 205 West Main street. Auto phone 1568. 4-9-1m

For painting or paperhanging call Bel phone 433 Main. 4-9-3t

and ownership brings independent and everyone can own land on ac-count of my liberal terms. Fine Michigan lands near towns, schools markets. Good land for general farming, poultry, stock, vegetables, fruit, \$15 to \$25 an acre; \$25 to \$100 down, \$7 to \$10 monthly per 40 acres. Lower terms for smaller tracts. Write for big booklet free. Owner. George W Swigart, K1254 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago

and remove the same on short no-tice. C. O. Harris Fertilizer Co. 3-1 tf

George Smith, Auto Phone 3242. 3-24-1mo

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Over Franklin Bank

6 room modern, corner Columbia and Wilkin St (first street west of 7th); small lot, but a bargain if sold

7 room strictly modern, West bought for \$4500.

3 acres on 16th. St., \$1800. Getting ready to start 5 new hous-

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Always an excellent list of dwellings and lots to choose from. A few good farms at reasonable

Please list your houses for rent with me as it will help our good cit-

Railroad Time Tables

East. 36 12:45 a. m.No. 35 36 12:45 a. m.No. 35 3:10 a. m. 42 8:30 a. m.No. 51 8:30 a. m. 34 12:45 p. m.No. 61 11:10 a. m. 52 3:40 p. m.No. 132 1:45 p. m. 54 8:30 p. m.No. 57 3:45 p. m.

Pennsylvania Lines Passenser Schedule

Effective Nov. 28, 1816.

Westmard Trains.
No. 27 12.04 a. m. No. 26 1:30 a. m.
No. 1227 12:21 a. m. No. 1226 1:43 a. m.
No. 21 4:52 a. m. No. 1226 1:43 a. m.
No. 23 6:10 a. m. No. 144 4:10 a. m.
No. 341* 7:07 a. m. No. 114 10.55 a. m.
No. 341* 6:44 a. m. No. 1206 1:10 p. m.
No. 1221 6:50 a. m. No. 6 1:23 p. m.
No. 1221 6:50 a. m. No. 6 1:23 p. m.
No. 7 7:55 a. m. No. 340* 4:40 p. m.
No. 291*** 8:43 a. m. No. 1022 5:43 p. m.
No. 1219 12.50 p. m. No. 32. 5:58 p. m.
No. 123 8:41 p. m. No. 20 9:10 p. m.
No. 1112 8:45 p. m. No. 24 9:25 p. m.
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There are 3,000,000 men with steady jobs and little children dependent on them who have not saved enough to feed their own babies for two weeks. You can't lift yourself by tugging at your boot straps. Nor can you make

much headway in providing for the future if you rely merely upon your salary. Invest your earnings in Garden Place Addition on Cedar Street Pike, which is just out of the city, within ten minutes walk of city car line.

Have six houses about completed. These houses will be modern bungalows of five rooms, sleeping porch, bath, electric lights, eistern and city water, cellar under the entire house, facing on Garden avenue.

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One and a half acre lots, the right size for garden and poultry raising, out in the pure air where the sun shines.

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Computing scale, good as new; a bargain. A. P. Wingate, 141 S. Fourth 4-10-3t* Thoroughbred Brahma chickens, nine months old, weight from 7½ lbs.

One counter, ten feet long, one show case, eight feet; sell cheap. Star Hotel Pool Room. 4-10-3t

Library table, mahogany bed and dresser, brass beds, mahogany di-van, two mirrors, kitchen range and lace curtains, 126 N. Church. 4-10-3t Three barber chairs Fred C. Boyer 54 S. Second St., Newark, O. 4-10-3t*

Pertilizers from acid base at feduced prices; have stock on hand. Morgan & Roberts. 4-9-3t* welve foot glass front wall clothing case for sale, 111 W. Main St. Phone

Oak sideboard: oak dining table and Buntley sweeper. Inquire 191 Hud-

son Ave. One new gasoline engine, fine for farm use; a bargain if sold at once. Call Bell phone 836-Y. 4-7-3t*

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Just arrived, one car Early Ohio, one car Early Rose and Green Mountain; all fine seed potatoes; for sale at 51 S. Fourth St., along the canal. Joe Annarino. Both phones. 4-4-10t

FOR SALE.

Eggs for hatching S. C. W. Leghorns,
Ferris strain, F. & W. Indian Runner
ducks. Write Beaver Run Poultry Farm, Hebron, O.

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Following is the list of question? as prepared under direction of the state superintendent of public instruction and submitted at the county examination for teachers April " for elementary school certificates:

AGRICULTURE.

(Choose eight)

1. What use do you make of U. S
Farmers' Bulletins, Experiment Station Bulletins and Ohio State University Extension Bulletins? 2. Describe the cultivation of one kind

3. What are the chief sources of danger to a potato crop? How can they be avoided?

4. Describe one method of farm drainage. 5. Name two breeds of chickens which you prefer and explain why.

6. Explain how crop rotation helps 7. Why is a neatly kept farm likely to be a profitable farm? Go into details about some of the items of "neatness." 8. Describe the action of two of the insects or bacteria that injure trees and

tell how to resist them. 9. Name three projects you would want the boys studying agriculture to undertake and outline one of them somewhat fully.

HISTORY.

(Choose eight) 1. To what topics involved in a study of the Civil War do you give chief emphasis, and why?

2. Outline some series of events in which we were obliged to use our navy 3. State some dispute which we settled by diplomacy or arbitration; state who represented us in the negotiations or what sort of board gave the decision

and the result. 4. Trace relations between geography and history on one of our borders. 5. Explain how the United States has

dealt with one of the territories acquired (practically) by conquest.
6. Tell the story of one of the great explorers whose work was done previ-

7. Give five great sayings of Americans, stating the occasion of each.

8. To what sources do you go for information on American History topics? the words to be learned by-your school

READING.

9. What is Americanism?

The examination in reading is oral. The examiner will conduct the examination following any plan desired.

ARITHMETIC.

(Choose eight) 1. Explain one of ways that you arouse interest in problems in U. S.

2. Write and solve a tax problem arising from local conditions.

3. A mixture contains three sub-

stances, 15% of one, 28% of a second The cost of the first is 15 cents a pound of the second 32 cents, of the other 6 cents. How much of each substance in five dollars' worth of the mixture? 4. Draw a diagram, assume measurements, and find the acreage of a school

ground. 5. Divide 1 by 13 finding the result correct to 4 decimal places.

6. Write correctly two business forms.
7. How do you find the volume of a

8. You want to build a granary with two bins each twice as long and 11/4 times as wide as high. Show how you would find approximate dimensions of the granary with a good aisle, if it is to hold two carloads of wheat. 9. Solve a problem designed to show

the benefits of thrift.

PHYSIOLOGY.

(Choose eight) 1. What are the chief things that you teach about eating? 2. Why is cleanliness the best preventive of children's diseases? Why are

some clean children not robust? 3. Describe one of the organs of the nervous system. 4. Discuss the importance of fresh air

Tell some results of neglecting it. 5. Give some definite information about the structure, nurture and growth

of the bones. 6. Why could a person not live on a dict of grass? 7. Explain how some particular organ

is protected. 8. What is a cold? How does getting damp or chilled make people catch cold? 9. Give directions for some process of the daily toilet which should not be neg-

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

(Choose eight) 1. Show how a game of play method helps in school work, particularly in language work. 2. Show some ways in which language

work can be especially adapted to the 3. Distinguish between the purpose and aims of language work in the fifth grade and those in the seventh or eighth

4. Show how originality may be promoted in the upper grades. (Language) work may be used as an illustration if

5. What do you ask yourself about the questions you ask to determine whether they have sufficient scope, and whether they are otherwise good ques-

6. Why should a teacher be in good physical condition? 7. Why should there be a period dur-

ing which the teacher can "devote herself to the needs of those individuals who need special help?"

8. Should the same lesson plans be used year after year? Why?

9. State one important principle to be observed in a drill lesson. Discuss its importance, and ways of using the principle.

GEOGRAPHY.

(Choose eight) 1. Describe improvements in transportation in the last few years in some country other than the United States. 2. Explain the cause of the growth of some great city other than New York or Chicago.

3. Explain how to use home geography as a source of basal ideas.
4. Tell the interesting facts about some great river system.

5. Compare the productivity of the United States and Canada. 6 What fuels are used in the United

States? State the prevailing fuel in each of five widely separated regions. 7. What do you regard as the best location for a United States armor plate plant? Give all reasons for your choice of location.

8 If there were no normal schools in Ohio and eight were to be located, on the information you now possess where would you vote to place them and why 9. Give an idea of the geographical features of one of the present battle fronts in Europe or Asia, preferably drawing a rough map and explaining it.

GRAMMAR,

1. Discuss the methods and extent of oral work in the primary, intermediate or grammar grades.

2. To what extent and for what purpose do you have your pupils use the dictionary 3. How do you motivate composition work in your school?

4. Discuss the importance of memory

5. Of what value is parsing? Analy-

6. What are your most frequent er rors in the use of English? How are you trying to improve your English? 7. Write a letter of about two hundred words to a friend describing the Ohio Essay Contest.

LITERATURE.

(Choose eight) I. Give a general statement of the content of some one of Dickens' novels. 2 and 3 Give a brief biography of one of the authors treated at length in this year's reading circle book on

literature.
4. Name five books that you have read recently that you would call literature and give an outline of one of them. 5. Name some great poems that you

have read and give a sketch of one of 6. Name and characterize the chief characters in some great drama.

7. Name six or more works that you would class as patriotic literature. 8. Name six poems of nature or of the seasons and squote from one of

9. Give a list-of ten poems that you read to pupils, and state the age of grade to which they are adapted.

ORTHOGRAPHY.

1. From what sources do you and why?

2. Is it advisable to teach the spelling of words the meaning of which is not understood? 3: What is "the dictionary habit?"
4. Write ten words too difficult or too

little used to be taught in an elementary 5. Write ten of the most difficult words that should be taught in the upper

grades. 6. Write the names of ten kinds of

goods. (Men may substitute names of twenty tools.)

WRITING.

1. How far do you instruct the pupils individually in writing? 2. Write a line each of four exercises designed to develop both form and

3. Write ten times the figures 1 to 0.

4-6. Copy the following as a specimen of your penmanship. The glow-worm now lights up her em raid lamp;

Bright crystal dews fill every flow'ret's The wan moon's disk assumes a golden

Cricket's chirp sounds from the stubble-field; The Bat flits silent from his ivy home: Now, shall I lure some wand'rer from

his way? Mislead the thirsty Pilgrim from the brook? Or fill, with chink of gold, the dreaming

Of thrifty Housewife, nodding at her wheel. That waking, she may fret its loss?-

But stay, Evening's last gleam has faded into night. must wait here, to meet the Fairy

HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE.

(Choose eight) 1. Why is a larger production of agricultural crops of great importance to

our country?

2. Name three agricultural projects which you would want your boys to undertake and outline one of them some what fully.

3. Why would you advise a farmer to buy pure bred stock?

4. What agricultural publications d you read and have your pupils read?

5. How will the national governmen

aid agriculture in Ohio in the future.

(Include the aid which is already being rendered.) 6. Show that successful farming requires a mastery of machinery.

7. Is the law requiring all trees and shrubs to be sprayed a good one? What What can you say of its enforcement? 8. Describe several experiments designed to show the qualities of different

9. How should the seed for one of the following be chosen: (a) corn, (h) wheat, (c) potato. (d) pea?

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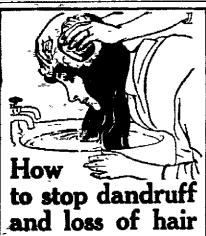
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How Much Should Be Allowed For a Family of Four.

LAYING OUT THE GARDEN.

Specialists Advise the Making of a Rough Plan of the Garden Whereon Spaces to Be Used For Each Variety of Vegetable Can Be Indicated.

[Prepared by United States department of

agriculture] The home gardener will find it helpful to make a rough plan of his garden on a large sheet of wrapping paper. On this plan he can indicate the spaces to be used for each variety and also by means of colored pencils or symbols planted or interplanted between growing rows and also arrange for the second and third crops which are to follow those previously harvested. Such a plan will enable him to keep the garden busy all season supplying fresh vegetables during the summer and producing in the late fall root and other crops for winter use. Once the heavy preliminary spading and working of him." the garden have been done it is about as easy to raise two or three crops as to keep the garden clean of weeds to produce only one picking. The specialists advise those who are not used to gardening or wish to have their to hire a laborer to do the heavy preliminary spading or breaking up of the soil. This heavy work frequently disgusts novices and children, who would

den if their task was simply to fine and cultivate soil already broken up The following amounts of seed the garden specialists of the United States department of agriculture say are needed to plant approximately 100 feet of row, or enough to supply vegeta-

continue to take an interest in the gar-

bles for a family of four: Beans, snap, one pint. Beans, pole lima, one-half pint.
Beans, bush lima, one-half to one pint. Cabbage, early, one-half cunce. Carrot, one ounce.

Cauliflower, one packet Celery, one packet. Cucumber, one-half ounce. Egsplant, one packet. ale, or Swiss chard, one-half ounce.

Parsley, one packet. Parsnips, one half ounce

Salsify, one ounce. Squash, summer, one-half ounce. Squash, Hubbard type, one-half ounce.

The following vegetables, the specialists say, will undoubtedly be planted in larger amounts than those just mentioned, and the amounts of seed given will be a guide for ordinary requirements. Some families may need more of the various vegetables, and

others would need less: Beet, four ounces. Cabbage, late, one-half to one ounce. Corn, sweet, one pint.

Muskmelon, one ounce. Onion sets, two quarts. Peas, garden, two to four quarts. Radish one to two ounces.

Spinach, one-quarter pound in spring and one-half pound in fall. Tomatoes, late, one-quarter ounce. Turnips, one-quarter pound.

Watermelon, one ounce. The string beans, bush lima beans, sweet corn, lettuce, peas and radishes will not all be planted at one time, but despondent, mentally or physically successive plantings two to three depressed, and lack the desire to ac- weeks apart will be made so as to

Of early Irish potatoes one peck to one half bushel will be required and jumper than the horse. Then he sprintof late potatoes one-half bushel to one bushel or more, depending upon the on both sides. He fell, but got up and amount of ground available for this went on, this time with a limp. purpose. If possible, enough Irish potatoes should be grown to last through-

out the winter. In the event that the family wishes to raise vegetables to supply current needs and also to supply a surplus for canning the amounts indicated above should be considerably increased.

USE FOR VACANT LOTS.

People Urged to Raise Vegetables and Prepare For a Lean Winter.

It is a world of lean years, says the New York Times. Its food lies in this year's crop. The reserves will be exhausted at the end of the crop year. The outlook is not too roseate. The English wheat crop is reported backward, the Dutch small. French wheat will yield less than usual. Argentina will have little wheat or corn to export. The Australian wheat crop is estimated at nearly 50,000,000 bushels less than last year's. Our big winter wheat states have not had moisture enough. Early vegetables in the southern states have been nipped by frost. So the shortage goes.

Food prices are high already. This careless, easy going America must remember the ant and prepare for next winter. One thing nearly all of us outside the cities, and many urbans, can do That is to raise all we can of the common regetables, so easy to raise. thriving almost coerywhere, so large a part of our food. We can't import Stop Backache them We must grow them; and ther should be grown in quantities unbear? of before, grown by the mch-and the more they sell the better-by the poor, by the great mass that is neither Beans, onions, peas, potatoes and the rest, these should be the crop of everybody with land enough to lend

over in. Selectmen, town committees, town trustees and councilors, spy out the vacant cultivable land and see that it is tickled with the plow. Commuters, who farm for exercise and pleasure. or say you do, this is the spring when you need to farm for business. More ground for garden this year; and gar den for vegetables, not for ornament

self-made man isn't addicted

SOWING THE SEED Howa Regiment Was Saved

By RICHARD MACKLEY

In a little town near the Busslan botder Colonel Ullendorf was encamped with his regiment. There was at the time no enemy very near him, and he sent for his daughter, Sonia, to come from Moscow to visit him. But the pan-European war was on, and there might be fighting at any moment. So the colonel wrote his daughter to come with as little baggage as possible and be ready to get back at short notice.

When Sonia came she was escorted by Paul Schumsky, a citizen.

"Didn't I write you," said the coloshow where a second crop is to be nel, "not to bring any useless bag-

> "Then what did you bring that weakling for?"

> "Well, he offered to be my protector, "Protector! Do you suppose that

> whippersnapper could protect any one? Why, he'd need a nurse himself " "If he needs one I'll take care of

> The very next day the colonel's attention was diverted from Schumsky to an attack of the enemy. He had barely time to tell his daughter to get back to Moscow as fast as possible when he was called upon to head his regiment in battle.

> The Russian position was on a low ridge that rose above the surrounding country. The Germans straightway began to make a pair of pincers of themselves, their favorite strategy, driving in the Russian flanks. When they had their enemy in the shape of a horseshoe they proceeded to drive in the heels and soon cut off the Russian communications. Colonel Ullendorf, realizing that unless he could be reenforced his command would be captured, was in despair. He sent several officers to the rear to beg for succor, but none of them got through. When he was meditating surrender he was told that a man in citizen's dress had come from the rear and desired to speak with him. Then who should appear but Paul Schumsky, his clothes half torn off his back, dirty, begrimed

with powder and bleeding. "Great Scott" cried the colonel.

How did you get through?" "Fought my way."

"With a message?"

"Yes, colonel" "A promise of re-enforcements?" "No, colonel."

"Then what in thunder is it?" "I proposed marriage to your daugh-

ter, and she referred me to you." A group of officers standing about broke into a laugh. The colonel looked as if he didn't know whether to laugh or to cut the citizen down with his Presently an idea struck him "Since you have come through; maybe you can go back."

"I can try." "Well, go back and send me re-enforcements. If you succeed you shall

have my daughter." Scarcely had the words been spoken when Schumsky betook himself to the rear so rapidly that it occurred to those viewing him that his legs were a great advantage to him. Being on an eminence, they could see him at a great him and gave chase. The ground was rough, and Schumsky was a better ed over a field, rifles popping at him Uhlans started for him, but he led them into a strip of timber, emerging on the other side, while they remained in the wood. Again he fell, and when he arose he limped some more. Finally be disappeared from view in the distance and was not seen again. The colonel, who had been watching him through a pair of glasses, lowered

them and muttered: "If he gets us succor he can have Sonia, and I'd give him a dozen other daughters if I had them. Thank heaven, night is coming on! The enemy can't drive us to the wall before morn-

Soon after daylight the sound of firing was heard in the Russian rear, and after awhile a force was seen constituting a wedge that was driving apart the heels of the German horseshoe. The approaching line advanced shoe. The approaching line advanced rapidly, and the colonel, mounting his horse, rode to meet it. There he found the officer in command, who was being piloted by Paul Schumsky. Paul cut a ridiculous figure. He wore a derby hat, a bobtail coat and spats over his shoes.

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over his shoes. "I've won her, colonel," he said en-

thusiastically, waving his hat. The colonel gave him a look of minaled admiration, contempt and grati-

"Yes, you're won," he said in a

snarling tone, "but go and get off that tezzery and put yourself into a uniform before I go back on my word." With that he turned to the officer ommanding the re-enforcements for insultation. The result was that the Germans were driven off and Colonel Thendorf's regiment was saved from

fabilire. Before the colonel would permit the narrage between Schumsky and his faughter Schumsky was forced to enhet and was soon after promoted to a commission. It seems that Sonia, who had been bothered with his begging but to say yes, in order to get rid of him, had told him to go ask her father. ne er dicaming that he would do so. However her father would not hear of her going back on her word, and she finall" willingly married the man who

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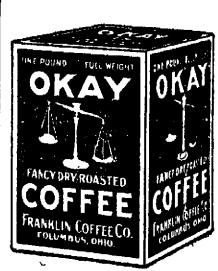
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tion over the general council, tollownue church has experienced a very ing the pastorate of Rev. Ortt, who was graduated from Denison University in 1900.

It isn't always the doctor that advises a man to go away for his health Sometimes it's the lawyer.

Abe Martin



Mrs. Tilford Moots has organized a 'Potatoes Eventually, But Not Now' elub. Lots o' fellers git credit fer havin' good judgment when they Theodore Roosevelt and William How- haint got, nervess enough t' take a

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A flag raising took place at the plant of the Reed Wire Cloth Company in Leroy street, Saturday afternoon. A large American flag was bought by the men and women employes and Henry Henthorne, manager, furnished the pole and paid for the expenses of its erection. As the flag was raised and floated to the breeze Miss Hazel Rice sang "America," all joining in its repetition. Mr. Henthorne next delivered a patriotic speech and all present gave three cheers, for the flag, our country and our president.

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Troop No. 4 will meet Friday night at Central Church of Christ. The Committee has received 100 staffs which will be given out at these meetings. The cost is 20 cents each. All troops prepare for a hike on Saturday, April 14th from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
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"War is the greatest game of all, and commerce could not be if men were unwilling to run risks and take chances. What inventions, think you, should we have if scientists did not now and then take a gambling chance in their experiments? The scholar who writes a book and the publisher who brings it out take a chance; the physician takes a chance every day of life; so does the lawyer, the business man, the soldier, sailor, miner, policeman, detective, the bridge builder, the street cleaner, the fireman, the farmer, the factory man-indeed, it would be very difficult to find a trade or occupation in which the element of risk does not exist.

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THE FOOD CRISIS.

Plant a Million More Gardens. By CHARLES LATHROP PACK, President National Emergency Food Gar-

> The work of the gency food garden commission aims to assist in making food more plentiful in villages, towns and cities. There are a great many associations and clubs throughout the country interested in school gardens, home

> > gardens, back

yard gardens, vacant lot gardens, Affiliated with the flower conservation depart-ment of the American

Forestry Association. this year all these associations and a great many other people should plant food gardens to a greater extent than ever before, and flowers should in many cases make way for vegetables.

The national emergency food garden commission is undertaking to intensify this sort of planting by using in a large way the machinery that already exists, by giving greater publicity and efficiency to the movement and by coordinating the work.

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We expect to induce more than garden who have not done so before. This alone should add much more than \$250,000,000 to the food value of this season's crop. Those who have made such gardens before should in-

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agriculture.]

have the leaves crisp and tender it is er as an actress. necessary to force the growth of the plant. The usual method of growing the plant for home use is to sow the seeds broadcast in the bed and to remove the leaves as rapidly as they become large enough for use. It is better, however, to sow the seeds in rows fourteen to sixteen inches apart. and when the plants come up to thin

them to the desired distance. With the heading type this should be about twelve inches apart. This will result in the formation of rather compact heads, and the entire plant may then has been murdered by Japanese be cut for use. Radishes are so hardy that they may be grown through the winter in cold frames in the latitude of Washington and farther south in the open ground.

In the north they require hotbeds, but can be sown in the open ground as soon as the soil is moderately warm. They should be planted in drills twelve to eighteen inches apart and thinned slightly as soon as the plants are up. On a quick, rich soil some of the earlier varieties can be matured in from three to four weeks after planting. If the plants are allowed to remain long in the open ground the roots loose their crispness and delicate flavor, and in order to secure a constant supply successive plantings should be made every two weeks. One ounce of radish seed is sufficient to plant 100 feet of row. A large percentage of the seed germinates, and if the sowing is done carefully later thinning may be unnecessary. The first radishes to appear may be pulled as soon as they are of sufficient size, and this will leave turned the show over to the manenough room for those that are a little later. The plant is not suited to hot

necessary to be self-inflated.

early spring and late autumn.

weather, but should be planted in the

SAYS HE MADE A FINE INVESTMENT

New Lexington Man Tells What Taniac Did For Him.

"I hadn't been able to sleep for years before I began taking Tanlac," said G. C. Troy, well known resident of New Lexington.

"My whole digestive system seemed to be out of order, and my arms and legs often felt as though pins and needles were being stuck in them.

"My appetite was poor, and the food I ate didn't seem to do me any good, I was constipated and frequently had those which must have plenty of to use laxatives. Gas would form on my stomach and make me belch and # sunlight to grow any fruit prop- # feel stuffy.

> "I heard how Tanlac helped people who seemed to be troubled about the same as I was, and I decided to try it. Well, sir, it seemed to take hold of my case right off. My appetite has improved so much that I can eat and enjoy three good meals every day. I have gained considerable weight and feel better now than I have for years. I sleep eight hours every night and get up feeling well and rested.

"Tanlac is certainly all that is claimed for it, and one of the best investments I ever made."

Tanlac may be obtained in New-ark at W. A. Erman's drug store and in the following nearby towns: Alexandria, C. M. Gilmore; Pataskala, J. R. Strine; Granville, W. P. Ullman .-- Advertisement.

Amusements

ALHAMBRA. Tonight.

The method of grafting in prisons is graphically depicted in the Jesse Lasky production "The Prison Without Walls," in which the noted Lasky-Paramount star, Wallace Reid and Myrtle Stedman will be seen at the Alhambra tonight, supported by a splendid cast. Some of the methods of smuggling in drugs to the prisoners are shown in the produc-

Wednesday and Thursday. When Miss Clayton read the scenario of "The Web of Desire," her new starring vehicle, she remarked: This is a strong play. I am sure that my friends will like to see me This latest Brady-Made production will be shown at the Alhambra theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. Supporting Miss Clayton is Rockcliffe Fellowes. Dear little Madge Evans is also seen in this

AUDITORIUM. "Fair and Warmer."

The "cocktail scene" is what the major part of its admirers describe as the most excruciatingly funny of 1,000,000 young people, women and all the funny parts of Avery Hopelderly men this year to plant a food wood's "Fair and Warmer," the widely heralded farce which Selwyn & Company will again present at the Auditorium theatre tonight.

"Fair and Warmer" is indisputably the brilliant Avery Hopwood at his best. Two upright and respectable persons, the one a husband far too good for human nature's dails entertainment, and the other a little wife whose experience with life has been largely got from the end of mother's apron string, to their astonishment find that their respective spouses have been deceiving them, and having more joy out of life than can be found at the family hearth-

"The Wager."

In "The Wager," the great Metro-Rolfe production which will be seen Lettuce does not withstand heat at the Auditorium tomorrow, Emily well and thrives therefore in the carly Stevens had a rare opportunity to spring or late autumn. In order to show her tremendous emotional pow-

The play is filled with powerful dramatic situations. In one of these Daisy Doyle is induced by Police Commissioner Stone to relieve a jeweler of gems, so that Stone may win a wager.

In addition to the above clever photoplay, the Auditorium will show both tomorrow and Thursday, the second episode of "Patria" with Mrs. Vernon Castle. The second episode shows the arrival of Patria and Captain Parr at the old Channing residence in New York, to find that Peter Ripley. Patria's guardian,

"War Brides."

The Auditorium will offer the siggest and greatest picture feature so far shown in Newark in Mmc. Nazimova, who will be seen in the Eight reel Herbert Brenon production "War Brides."

"War Brides" introduces the great Russian tragedienne, Nazimova, to moving picture audiences. It is taken from her greatest stage suc-The photodrama begins with a series of pictures of the lives of peasents, and their hard struggle for

"War Brides" will be seen Thursday. Friday and Saturday of this

"Tango Queens."

With all the reports and rumors about the scarcity of chorus girls it should be a welcome announcement to patrons of the Auditorium theatre where the "Tango Queens" is the offering next Monday, that when the producer finished rehearsals and agement for the season he announced that it was the best beauty chorus he had ever rehearsed for this organization.

A man who is naturally cold-blood-To be a rising young man it isn't ed should get married. A wife would be apt to keep him in hot water.

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Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, April 12, 7:30 p. m. Regular. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, April 16, 7 p. m. Past

and Most Excellent Master. Monday, April 23, 7 p. m. Royal St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Tuesday, April 24, 7:30 p. m.

Stated Conclave, Red Cross. Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday, May 2, 7:30 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesdays at 7:30

Sunday Thornville Bus Schedule. Leave Newark at 8:45 a. m. and 6 p. m.. Leave Thornville, 5 p. m.

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A tea with food and apron sale will be held on Wednesday, April 11, at 2 p. m. at Trinity parish house.

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Par-O-Ket Records can be played on any phonograph that has a reversible sound box. On others with Hawaiian Quintet Coming. use of an attachment. Double disc 25 cents. Play as long as any ten inch record. T. W. Leah, 61 Hudson avenue, phone 4562 or 1797 for 4-7-3t* demonstration.

Social and Bazaar. A social and bazaar will be given by the Ladies Aid of St. John's Evangelical church, Wednesday, April 11. 1917; from 1 till 9 p. m.

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Notice to Carpenters.

There will be a regular meeting of the Carpenters Union this evening at 7 o'clock, at Red Men's hall, continued from Monday evening. All bers are urged to be present. W. W. Litten, Recording Secretary. 4-10-1t

Jr. O. U. A. M. Notice. Beginning April 12 Licking Council, No. 90, will meet in Woodmen's Hall on alternate Thursday evenings. Visiting brothers always welcome. M. P. Wheeler, Councillor. 4-10-2t

To My Friends of Newark. Dear Friends. I find that to reach all I must use the newspaper, to thank you for the beautiful supply of remembrances and congratulations on the 90th anniversary of my birth. I surely do appreciate same and thank you one and all for your many tokens. I received more than 100 cards and letters coming from as far as Rochester, N. Y., and Florida. New Orleans and San Francisco. From Newark friends alone. I received 53 cards and letters. I want you all to accept my heart-felt thanks for I surely did appreciate your kindness.

· Respectfully, ROBT. B. MASSEY.

Send that suit to Sachs, dry cleaner, phone 5135. 4-9-3t

Red Men Notice. All members of Minnewa Tribe. No. 52. Improved O. R. M., are rerangements to attend the funeral of ing his leg. He was brought to the of Chas. W. Moore, Sachem; E. C. Richardson, C. of R. 4-10-1t

Eagles' Funeral Notice

Members of Licking Aerie No. 387 F. O. E. will meet at the club house Wednesday, April 11th at 1:00 o'clock p. m. to attend the funeral of our late brother. Wm. T. Irwin. D. H. MURPHY.

Worthy President. K. of P. Funeral Notice.



All members Newark Lodge No. 13 Knights of Pythias are requested to meet at the Castle hall. promptly at clock Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral of our late

brother. William Irwin. The services will be held at the home, North Second street. By order of C. C. O. E. Ryan.

Hospital Trustees Meeting. The Newark Hospital trustees will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building.

To Manage Carnival. Louis Green, the well known concession man of West Newark, will leave Thursday for Toledo, where who boasts that he is on his feet he will be assistant manager of the again may be too poor to run his Peerless Amusement Company, a automobile.

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AT THE BIG SALE (TOMORROW)

Wednesday, April 11th at One O'clock, South Steps of Court House

I am going out of the Real Estate business. Here is your opportunity.

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newly organized carnival, which opens the season at Toledo, April 21. | GOITRE DISSOLVED Mr. Green will also have a number of concessions.

Will Attend Minstrel.

The Misses Carrie Brennan, Pauline Phalen and Alice McMahon are in Cambridge today where this evening they will attend the Elk min-Mr. Robert Brennan, formerly of this city, has a part in the production. The entire house has been sold out for tonight's show. Drunks Fined.

Several drunks constituted the before Mayor Bigbee this morning. There were several complications with some of the cases but not of any particular interest.

Webrie Flag Raising.

The employes of the Wehrle company have purchased a big flag which will be broken out from the flag staff next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Old Guard and drum corps will take part in the ceremony. The members are asked to meet in full uniform and under arms Thursday at 1 p. m.

Henry Ford's Native Hawaiian Quintet will be heard at the Newark High school auditorium Friday evening, April 13th. Elizabeth Scott Class.

The Elizabeth Scott Sunday school class of the First M. E. church will hold a business meeting in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon, April 11 at 2 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present. Semper Fideles Class.

The Semper Fideles class of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Calvin G. Hazlett, 363 Hudson avenue.

Patriotic Dinner. One Elks will participate in a patriotic dinner and reception to the newly elected officers at the Elk club rooms at six o'clock this evening. A special program has been prepared and a splendid time is anticipated by

Critically III. W. J. Henderson, well known retired plumber, is critically ill at his ome in Hudson avenue, His daughters, Mrs. Harold Welch and Mrs. Harry Fordyce have been called

all who have arranged to attend.

from Columbus. Enjoyed Trip. Joseph Kuster and W. J. Hohl.

Jr., have returned from a trip Printing company. through Kansas and Oklahoma. Mr. have been enjoying, and stated that

RAILROAD LINEMAN HAS HIS LEG BROKEN WHEN POLE FALLS

D. A. Bailey, of Dunkirk, Ind. was taken to the City hospital at noon today in Criss Brothers ambulance suffering with a broken leg and serious bruises as the result of an accident east of the city.

Bailey is employed as a telegraph ineman with the Pennsylvania railroad company, and has been staying at the Pennsylvania camp while to the patrol station and later to the quested to meet at the hall this working. Today while placing poles evening at 7:30 p. m. to make ar-lone of the poles fell on him break-Brother William T. Irwin. By order hospital here, where Dr. Leland Baxter attended him.

He Had the Real Kick.

"Don't seem to be a very good day for fish." remarked the man on the bank to the angler who had sat for four hours without a nibble.

"Oh, I don't know," replied the fishershould complain. I'm the one who ought to kick."

Wise Woman.

"It was Cervanies, was it not, who said. 'No man is born wise?' " "Perhaps it was, but women found it out long before Cervanies did."

Falsehood, like a nettle, stings those who meddle with it.—Anonymous.

Corn of Guatemala.

amounts to about 6,000,000 quintals of which he has been working. 104.4 pounds each. This suffices for domestic consumption only, as corn is the most important food in that country. Beans rank next in importance as national food.

You never can tell. Many a man

Sorbol Chemist Here To morrow

Before using Sorbol-Quadruple, my speech and breathing were greatnumber of offenders who appeared by affected. It hurt me to turn my the members of the party to preach side. I can now lie in any position with ease and my speech and breathmy experience with Sorbol-Quadruple. m., Rev. B. H. Shadduck. So. Zettler St., Columbus, Ohio.

the goitre for 5 years and it was noon at 2 o'clock at the tabernacle making her so nervous and breaking This was the first meeting of the her general health. When the goitre week to be held in the tabernacle. disappeared, she regained her normal good health.'

ternally and will not stain skin or clothing. It comes in small bottles TABERNACLE which contain enough to dissolve most cases. T. J. Evans, Druggist, East Side Square has succeeded in getting the

chemist who discovered Sorbol-Quadruple to come to Newark. He will be at his store to explain the use of Sorbol-Quadruple tomorhundred and seventy-five to 4 p. m. This will be his only appearance in Newark.-Advt.

SUSPECT ADMITS PLANNING FRAUD Jewett Ca in charge.

in the country has possibly been ap- the preaching services. prehended in this city, through the suspicions aroused in the mind of

derful era of prosperity which they vocate and ordered a check book for in charge. The General Hardware Company of own, he found every street paved man left the order and then left the the preaching services. and as wide as our main street, with office after stating that he had given not an overhead wire in sight and the order in Newark on account of cluster lights in all parts of the his firm being unable to secure the ing at the tabernacle.

and the fellow was seen shortly afterwards in front of a newspaper office reading the bulletins. He was taken tabernacle. in serious trouble and informed him [that his name was Roy A. Jones, aged 32, of 962 South Champion of Fallsbury township, who was known as the giant of the Barnum circus. He also has relatives in this

man calmly. "I don't see why the fish had never operated on merchants in this city. He stated that at the luxuries, and living beyond his income started him to work the check system. He has operated for some to take the consequences for his dis-Guatemala's annual corn production deavor to locate some of the cities

son, has enlisted at the naval re-

FOR MANY IN COLUMBUS COUNTY TO CONDUCT SERVICES SHOP MEETINGS HELD IN CITY

(Continued From Page 1) The Columbus Dispatch publishes: and also in houses of worship lolimits.

head. I could only lie on my right at the following places on Sunday morning:

church, 10:00 a. m., Rev S. B Goff. ing are perfectly free. After 18 days United Brethren, North Newark Ciruse, my neck was reduced 1/2 inch. I cuit, 10:30 a. m., C. H. Wieand. East am always glad to tell any one about Main street U. B. church, 10:30 a. (Signed) Mrs. A. A. K. Hutchins, 270 Avenue Christian Union, 10:30 a. m., Prof. Frank Harris. Mrs. Frank Beard, 1610 Karo St., street M. E. church, 10:30 a. m.. Miss Springfield, O., says: "My daughter Rose Fetterolf. Woodside Presbydissolved a 1 1/2 inch goitre four years terian church, 10:30 a. m., Miss ago with Sorbol-Quadruple and it Gladys Ditzell. Second Presbyterian has never shown any signs of return-church, 10:30 a., m., W. W. Shannon. It only took 1/2 a bottle. She had metting committee held this after-

Rev. W. W Shannon, the manager and organizer of the Bromley party Sorbol-Quadruple is applied ex- has charge of the prayer meetings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bromley party. 12:00 M.—Shop meetings at the B. & O. shops in charge of Mr. Shan-

the tabernacle. Personal workers class will meet on the platform after the preaching services. Thursday.

9:00 a. m.—Cottage prayer meet-

12:00 m.-Shop meeting at the Jewett Car Works, W. W. Shannon 7:30 p. m-Preaching services at

One of the slickest check workers class will meet on the platform after

Friday. 10:00 a. m.—Automobile tour with Walter J. Bowers of The Advocate services held at Outville, Pataskala,

Etna and Kirkersville. Early today a young man walked! 12:00 m.—Shop meeting at the Kuster was impressed with the won- into the business office of the Ad- Heisey Factory with W. W. Shannon

7:30 n. m.—Preaching services at in a number of Oklahoma towns with Pittsburgh, Pa., on the Fourth Na- the tabernacle. Personal workers a population much less than our tional bank of that city. The young class will meet on the platform after

Saturday.

operated in Pittsburgh. He then ing churches: Alexandria churches, Smoky City. He next called on Chief Rev. H. H. Shadduck; Maple street Sheridan and reported and calling at C. U., Prof. F. D Harris; Woodside another printing office found that Presbyterian, Gladys Ditzell; East the fellow had ordered a number of Main street U. B. Miss Rose Fettercards printed for C. C. Hoy, General olf. Second Presbyterian church, W. Hardware of all kinds. 29 South W. Shannon.

A plain clothes man was detailed men only in the First Methodist to work on the case with Mr. Bowers church. Miss Dizzell will speak.

BROMLEY SPEAKERS TOUR THE

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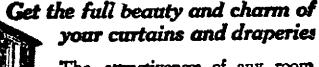
is the object of our drapery department. Nothing means more to the right furnishings of your room than the window hangings. and so we have gathered a splendid lot of materials representing the newest vogues in decoration, that you may give your rooms the proper treatment, and let your windows be expressive of your personality and good taste.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY-NOTE THE IDEAS SUGGESTED THERE—THEN VISIT THE DRAPERY DEPARTMENT.

All this week we are featuring some beautiful curtains. This collection is handsome and varied, and well worthy the attention of those at all interested in curtains. One will find beautiful linen filet curtains with lace edge-colonial nets, cable nets with band border and fancy edge-fine Nottinghams in colors. White, ivory and Egyptian, and pretty lever nets in white and ivory.

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The attractiveness of any room depends more upon the curtains and draperies, than anything else. They need nor be expensive, but they must hang right.

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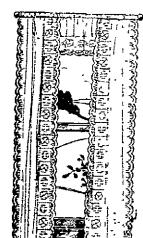
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YEAR'S WORK OF Y. M. C. A. REVIEWED AT ANNUAL DINNER

More than 100 people attended the annual dinner given by the director of the Y. M. C A, when reports of the year's work were received. A splendid dinner was served by the women of the First Presbyterian church. Dr. C. L. Wyeth presided.

E S. Randolph read a financial report showing the budget planned by the directors. It amounts to \$30.000 Of this sum \$18.000 is to be applied to the mortgage debt. Since the financial campaign last year, \$15.640 has been paid on the pledges. Of this amount, \$8765.76 has been applied to the debt and interest other disbursements brought the total to -\$15.545.52. A cash balance of \$94.50 remains. Six hundred pledges amounting to \$7362.75 were paid in full. A balance on the pledges of \$19.435 remains unpaid. There are 335 pledges amounting to \$3200 on which nothing has been paid. The trustees expect to pay the balance of the debt out of the pledges.

General Secretary Frank L Johnson gave a report of the work done by the association in the last year, as well as reviewing the progress

made since he came to the association six years ago.

During the year 87 meetings of 30 different organizations have been held in the building. Sixty-two jobs for boys were secured. Seven boys suppers were held. A Bible class of 25 boys received instructions at the building. Nine boys were members of the class of mechanical drawing, two of whom landed better jobs as a result of their studies. There were 345 men and boys in the gym classes and during the year there were 537 classes under direction of the physical department. Sixteen thousand baths were taken at the building during the year. Since Mr. Johnson came to the association four boys from the association have graduated into better positions. Harry Timmons. Fred Glenn and Mr. Crawmer are physical directors, Lester Gardner is a play ground director. Mr Johnson spoke of the need of a locker room and exercising room for business men and urged such an improvement

A. T. Seymour of Columbus was handicapped by time, and his address was abridged because of the patriotic meeting at the tabernacle He congratulated Newark in possessing a capable secretary and a directorate giving loyal support to the work. He also praised the women for their assistance in the Y. M. C.

"My mind is filled with that which is filling the mind of every American citizen today" said Mr Seymour. "Our hearts are with the great leaders of the nation in her hour of need. I disagreed with a great many of you people last fall then our task was to choose a leader for the next four years but I now thank God that there has been no change in the presidency of the United States Let us unite in pledging our loyalty and let us pray that he may be given the same courage which dominated the spirit of Abraham Lincoln. You and I are going to meet the problem in the same way."

PATRIOTISM MARKS SESSIONS OF WOODMEN OF WORLD IN THEIR STATE CONVENTION HERE

(Continued From Page 1) gifted orator, responded to Mayor Bigbee's address of welcome and in connection delivered a special patriotic talk which was greatly enjoyed by all. It was a splendid effort and in keeping with the spirit of patriotism rampant everywhere.

Hon T. H. Yeates of Omaha, Neb., Head Clerk of the Sovereign or National Camp, was the next speaker and he was followed by Norman Sill of Columbus, who also delivered a patriotic address. "The Star Spangled Banner" was then sung by all, the Salute to the Flag was given, allegiance was pledged to the Presilent and our country and the session adjourned until 1:30 o'clock to enjoy an auto ride over the city in cars furnished by members of the New-

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Every new style feature is embodied in this more than complete showing. Beautiful variations of the pleated effect, sport models, Tailleur designs, and the more elaborate and dressy models. The materials represented are: Chiffon Taffeta, Sport Silks. Wool Poplin, Sport Jersey, Gabardine, Poiret Twill, Wool Velour, Shepherd Checks, Men's-Wear Serge. etc., in the newer shades of Rose, Gold, Mustard, Canary, Tan, Apple Green, Nile, Magenta, Copen, New Blue and staple black and navy. All sizes from 16 to 47.

withheld. Our entire display is yours to freely choose from.

It will be advisable to be here the first thing in the morning. Many women have been waiting for this sale and have been keeping their eyes on certain styles that pleased their fancy. Don't let an opportunity such as this escape you. Remember these are not "bargain store" garments, but our own reliable garments, made in accordance to our specifications and instructions. Original price tickets remain on every garment. This will show you at a glance the exact amount you are saving on the suit you select. AGAIN WE SAY, BE HERE IN THE MORNING.

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AUTO OWNERS SHOULD JOIN NEWARK AUTO CLUB Every man who is interested in au-

tomobiles and who drives a car, should belong to an automobile club. Newark has such a club and it is affiliated with the state organization and the national. It is only through organized effort that laws legislature and laws for sane regula-Newark Automobile club are nominal, there are some car owners who acquisition of new blood in Newark's feel that they are not getting value dent of the State Automobile association, will be present and speak. Come and find out how much benefit the motor car owner derives from membership in the club. Find out what the Newark club is doing with your two dollars.

Mr. Lee, who was responsible for the arrest and conviction of a number of automobile thieves operating out of Cleveland and Toledo, while president of the state association last year, is an old Newark boy and has many friends in this city who will turn out to greet him at the smoker next Monday evening.

AG. BOARD LAYS PLANS FOR FAIR;

held Saturday in the office of Sectionary Frank L. Dudgeon, presided D. P. Kuninger, who has been manover by Vice President M. C. Harter, ager of the Newark store, will con-The board recided to retain its mem-bership in the Ohio Fair circuit. com-have been added to the delivery serafter the notice has been given the the state, and also membership in the National Trotting association.

at the next fair. Premiums of \$100 day. It has cleared the floors in were provided for futurity Belgium readiness for the large stock if goods and Percheron coils shown at the aiready purchased and which now 1917 fair. There will also be a stock are arriving daily. feeding contest.

F. E. Slabaugh, R. F. Dush and W. C. Seward, a committee from Mt. for the use of the fair grounds for the state encampment this summer

and the same was granted.
Wedhesday, Sept. 12 will be known as "Grange Day." and prizes will be given for a parade and prize drill team. Manager Mosser of the Chamber of Commerce was also present and addressed the board along the lines of publicity promotion. The next meeting of the board will be held Saturday, April 21, at 10 a. m.

CONGRATULATES PRESIDENT.

gratulating him on "America's noble Ohio.

Popular demonstration was held

Read The Advocate Wants Tonight, Spe free, and Mr.

C. L. GAMBLE BUYS C. R. PARISH STORE:

C. L. Gamble, former general manager of the C. R. Parish company's chain of furniture stores in Ohio, has Durchased the Newark branch of that inimical to the owner of the motor the store today. This change in the business marks the passing of one of tion passed. While the dues in the older business firms from the commercial life of the city, and the mercantile circles.

The Parish store has been a Newtelligent understanding of the situation and to enlist greater co-operation among local motorists. Its growth has been steady and substantial tion among local motorists, the and substantial. In 1905 Mr. Newark club will have an open meeting and smoker next Moday evening. The substantial in the substantial ing and smoker next Moday evening head of the company, came to New-in the Parish house of Trinity ark as manager. He remained here church. Richard Lee, who was presi-church. Richard Lee, who was presicalled to Columbus to take the general managership of all the stores owned by the Parish company in the state.

The success of the business continued under his management. Last: summer Mr. Parish, head of the firm, died suddenly while visiting in the East. In the settlement of the estate all the stores but the one in Columbus were sold to settle the estate. Mr. Gamble was given the opportunity to purchase any two of the stores in the state and he selected Newark, believing the opportunities in this city offered the best chance for a progressive furniture store. He closed the deal for the Newark store and took charge today. He also took over the Zanesville-branch which he will operate in connection with the store here.

In announcing the change of own-GRANGE DAY SEPT. 12 ership, Mr. Gamble stated that there would be no change in the store's business policy. Service and satisfaction will continue to be the foundation stones. There will be no change in the store's business policy. posed of 54 of the leading fairs in vice, and goods will be delivered any piace in Central Ohio.

The closing out sale conducted un-A school exhibit was provided for der the old management closed to-

Mr. Gamble was active in musical circles while a resident of Newark before and he has renewed his re-Olive Encampment of this city, asked lations with the Buckeye Band boys, being a member of the American

Federation of Musicians. and is af-filiated with the Newark local. WILL PRESENT AUTO TRAIN. Columbus, O., April 10.-More

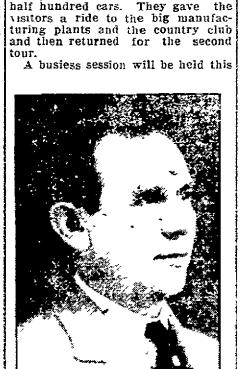
han \$35,000 has been subscribed in Steubenville to equip the new Tenth Regiment of the Ohio National Guard with a complete motor truck division supply train. Subscriptions were given generously.

Lisbon, April 9, via Paris. April hair use Kreamol, the best shampoo 10.—President Machado has sent a wade. Evans' Drug Store, Newark, cablegram to President Wilson con- and Ullman's Drug Store, Granville,

Popular demonstration was held today outside the American lega-tion.

Description of the American lega-tion.

Description of the American lega-tion.



ark Auto club. An auto parade was

made through the business district,

led by J. T. Lewis and followed by a

of Cleveland, member of the National Board of Managers.

GIS WEIGAND. Chairman local committee.

afternoon and the coming a smoker

specialties.

Tomorrow country there will be a patriotic band (c) cri from the balloop of the Warder Hotel from 6 30 to 7:30 o (lo) at 1 which will be booklet telling all about ORRINE. followed by a paraur.

A Giveaway.

Mrs. Blabbit-I don't like her at all.

dear. She's a deceitful woman. The

other day she tried to get me to say

something against you. Mrs. Gaddeigh

-She did! How? Mrs. B.-Why, she

asked me to tell her confidentially

what I really thought of you -Boston

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one or two hungry militiamen in the

bouse, to be lodged and maintained at

the expense of the defaulter until the

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